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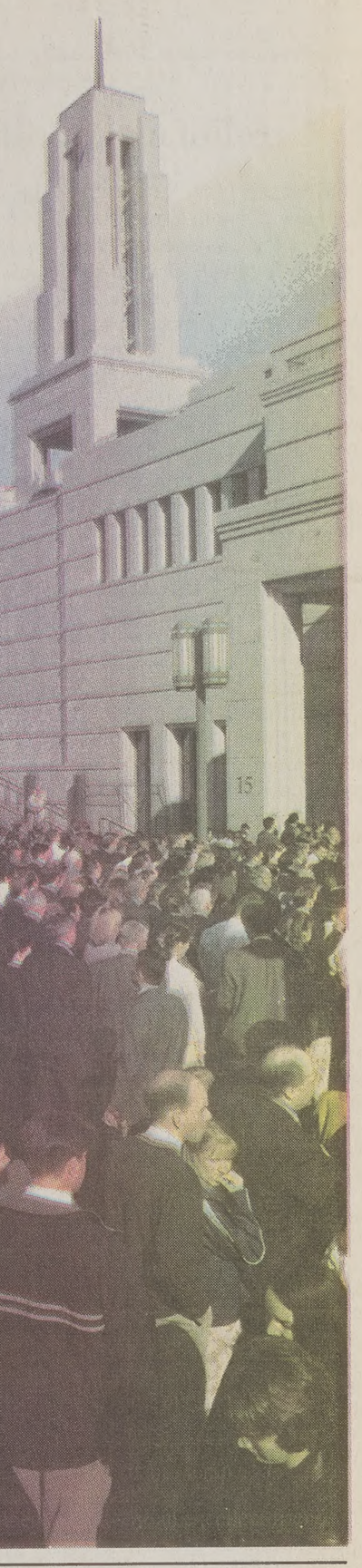

RELIGION

ix new temples dot the earth

President Gordon B. Hinckley the Church of Jesus Christ of ter-day Saints announced the tation for construction of six w, small temples in the Sun- y afternoon session of general nference.

he temples will be built in a, Nigeria; Asuncion, raguay; Helsinki, Finland; bbock, Texas; Snowflake, Ari- na; and the Tri-cities area of ashington state.

he announcement brings the al number of temples in oper- on, under construction and nounced to 121.

ieventy-six temples are in eration, 34 are under con- uction, and 11 have been nounced.

ifty-five of the 121 temples e of the smaller design.

Ve plan on dedicating alto- ther 36 new temples in the rar 2000," President Hinckley id in his remarks Sunday ternoon. "I think we will complish all we set out to do."

he Palmyra Temple will be dicated Thursday, and the esno California Temple will be dicated Sunday.

—Brian Henderson

CAMPUS

YU NewsNet laims regional ournalism prize

NewsNet Services

BYU NewsNet swept a regional rnalism awards ceremony in nver on Saturday, taking top nors in every general category tered.

NewsNet, the consolidated ws operation of The Daily Uni- rse, KBYU-TV, KBYU-FM, CN-TV and NewsNet@BYU, as recognized as having the st collegiate daily newspaper, levision news program and eb news site in Region 9 of the untry's largest professional rnalism society.

"These awards demonstrate at BYU's Department of Com- unications has built a highly ccessful consolidated prototype wsroom for the future of the dustry," said John Gholdston, anaging director of NewsNet. ears that cross training jour- alists in print, broadcast and eb would weaken their ability

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BRAVE NEW LOOK

Daily Universe aunches new design, size

Good morning!

What you hold in your hand is a otally re-designed Daily Universe. is the product of more than even months' work and most ele- ents in the paper, from the eadlines to the column widths, re new.

Hopefully it still feels comfortable nd familiar to you. We did not ant to make changes so drastic ou would not recognize us.

But, at the same time, we want- d to introduce a fresher, more nnovative look that could make our day a little easier. We think e will be able to offer you more ews on the front pages in easier digest formats while still main- aining your confidence.

The redesign is primarily the ork of one amazing undergrad tudent, Sarah Monson, a journal- sm major from Denver. Monson as headed the redesign project nce Fall Semester, 1999.

With the redesign, we have educed the width of The Daily niverse, using a narrower paper. his is a cost-saving move many .S. newspapers are adopting to edge against the growing cost of ewsprint.

Feel free to let us know what you hink works and what does not. Newspapers should be dynamic, esponding to the needs of their udiences. You are our audience nd we are anxious to know what ou think.

You can phone in comments to 378-2957, fax them to 378-2959 r e-mail them to letters@byu.edu We look forward to hearing from ou.

—John Gholdston
Daily Universe Managing Director

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'Stand a little higher'

Members encouraged to serve, testify

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Leaders of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints instructed members to increase in testimony, faith and service while spreading the message of the gospel during a historic conference last weekend.

"Let us stand a little higher and let the nobility of character shine through our lives," said President Gordon B. Hinckley, head of the LDS Church, in his closing remarks Sunday afternoon.

Throughout the conference, general authorities and officers of the church warned members to examine their lives for opportunities to increase faith in spite of opposition from the world.

"I solemnly declare that the kingdom of faith will move forward with or without each of us individually," President James E. Faust, second counselor in the First Presidency said. "Any of us can be left behind, drawn away by the seductive voices of secularism and materialism."

Speakers encouraged members to build personal testimonies through service, study and prayer — especially testimony of the Lord Jesus Christ.

"His way of life, his absolutely selfless conduct, his outreach to those in need, his final sacrifice all stand as an example to me," President Hinckley said in personal testimony of Christ during the Sunday morning session.

During personal trials, members can increase faith through trust in gospel principles, leaders said.

"Living the gospel does not mean the storms of faith will pass you by, but we will be better prepared to face them with serenity and peace," said Elder Joseph B. Wirthlin of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles in the Sunday morning session.

Leaders urged the Saints to strengthen members and share the gospel with friends and neighbors.

"We have much work to do in both the quality and quantity of our faithfulness and service," said Elder Jeffrey R. Holland of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles in the Sunday afternoon session.

A sea of Latter-day Saints fills the outside entrances of the new Conference Center waiting to enter for the first session of the 170th Annual General Conference on Saturday morning.
Chris Parkinson/Daily Universe

Hottest ticket in town? Conference

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Ardis Bataiff stood frozen, staring at the conference usher who came to the front of the standby line to give her tickets to the Saturday morning session.

"Do I get a hug?" she asked the usher.

"You bet," he said, embracing the almost-giddy traveler from Los Angeles.

Bataiff and her sister, Clarice Stout, had been standing in line since 6:00 a.m.

"This has been my dream," Stout said as the usher bent down to give her a hug.

Just after celebrating her 80th birthday, Stout, a life-long church member, embarked with her sister on her first trip to Salt Lake City, crossing her fingers that somehow she would get into the Conference Center despite discouraging tales of long lines and the high demand for tickets.

Conference hopefuls started lining up at 4:30 a.m. Saturday morning to get into a conference session that ended up having a few empty seats. Sunday sessions were full.

"We have no idea why people didn't show up," said Pam Bassett, assistant to LDS Church Media Relations Director.

Bassett said ushers went into overflow seating in the tabernacle as the Saturday morning session started and announced that there were still seats in the Conference Center.

But a few days ago, tickets to the first general conference in the new Conference Center were a hot commodity. In fact, conference tickets even showed up on eBay, an Internet auction site.

"Do not miss this once in a lifetime experience of being

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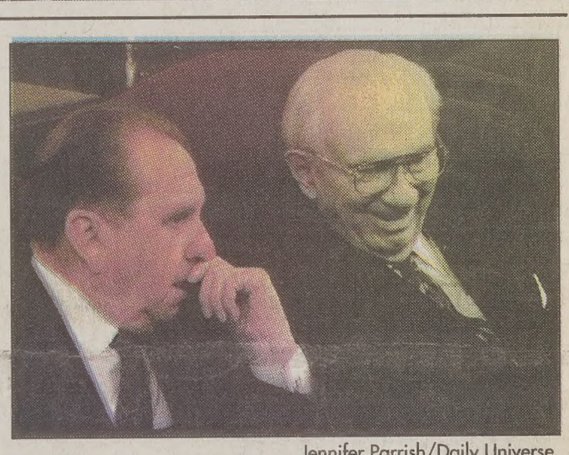

Jennifer Parrish/Daily Universe

President Gordon B. Hinckley shares a smile with President Thomas S. Monson during April 1999 General Conference in the Tabernacle.

A man for all reasons

Members admire prophet for testimony, leadership

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In a sprawling assembly hall that punctuated his presidency of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, President Gordon B. Hinckley bore a stirring witness of Jesus Christ, calling Christ his friend, exemplar, leader and healer.

"It was amazing," said Jennifer Wagner of Las Vegas. "It made me think of what a personal level he is on with the Savior. It is so personal. You can see it in his eyes. They are friends."

Indeed, for all the expansion of temple construction, media involvement and global travel that hallmark President Hinckley's tenure, some members simply enjoy his personal demeanor.

"President Hinckley always touches my heart," said Phyllis Kimball of Sandy.

"He takes time from his busy schedule to do nice things," said Ted Jones of West Jordan.

For instance, when he movingly and powerfully testifies of the Savior — as he did to conclude the Sunday morning session of general conference.

"It was a very exclusive type of testimony," said Dean Freeman of Sandy. "It was very stunning and sincere, and I don't think anyone could have doubted the truthfulness of what he said. I felt the power even through the TV."

President Hinckley's emotional testimony touched members' hearts.

"I think he's wonderful," said Joanne Buckner of South Jordan. "He's so energetic and full of vision."

That vision includes "bringing the temples to the people" until the Houses of the Lord "dot the earth."

He's already done that in his efforts to visit saints around the world, speaking to 2.2 million members, logging nearly a quarter of a million miles in 58 countries, and making the first trips by a church president to mainland China and the nations of West Africa.

He's done it all in five years.

And all from a man who will be 90 on June 23.

"President Hinckley, if I may, on behalf of the 11 million members of the church, may we thank the Lord for the extension of your ministry," Elder Jeffrey R. Holland of the Council of the Twelve said Sunday afternoon.

That extension has included media breakthroughs such as a "60 Minutes" interview, a pair of appearances on "Larry King Live" and his book "Standing for Something," which has sold nearly 400,000 copies.

"He's excellent," said Lucas Fajardo of Palao, Peru. "President Hinckley is an excellent member, an excellent prophet, an excellent father."

And, some members would say, an excellent friend.

Twenty-one thousand church members fill the Conference Center to capacity during the Sunday morning session of General Conference. Church leaders spoke of the building as a fulfillment of prophecy.
Jennifer Parrish/Daily Universe

A bold undertaking

From podium to fishponds, new Center inspires

By Emily Smurthwaite
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When he planted the black walnut tree in his backyard 36 years ago, President Gordon B. Hinckley never imagined it would be more than something for his grandchildren to climb on.

But when the tree died last year, the president of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints had an idea.

"I called Brother Ben Banks of the Seventy, who before giving his full time to the church, was in the business of hardwood lumber," President Hinckley said in his opening address of the Saturday morning session of general conference.

Elder Banks and his sons suggested they turn it into a pulpit for the Conference Center, and the end product was on display Saturday in the new assembly hall.

"Here I am speaking to you from the tree I grew in my backyard where my children played and also grew," President Hinckley said.

The irony added a personal flavor to the 21,000-seat edifice unveiled with Saturday's session.

"The building of this structure has been a bold undertaking," President Hinckley said. "We worried about it. We prayed about it. We listened for the whisperings of the Spirit concerning it. And only when we felt the confirming voice of the Lord, did we determine to go forward."

For more than 130 years, the Tabernacle on Temple Square has been the general conference home for the LDS Church. It seats less than 6,000 people.

The ground was broken for the Conference Center on July 24, 1997, the 150th anniversary of the arrival of the first pioneers in the Salt Lake Valley.

Tom Hansen, project manager of the Conference Center, said there are 1.6

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News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

S. Carolinians protest Confederate flag

CHARLESTON, S.C. — More than 600 people set out Sunday on a five-day, 120-mile protest march to Columbia to urge state lawmakers to move the Confederate Flag from the Statehouse dome.

"Take it down!" chanted some marchers.

"The people of South Carolina — white and African-American — want the flag to come down," said Charleston Mayor Joseph P. Riley Jr., who had the idea for the march.

"The purpose is to say the people of South Carolina are in step, and we want the Legislature to get in step with the people of South Carolina," said the mayor, who carried the blue state flag with its white palmetto tree and crescent as he led marchers into the street.

The marchers will walk only during daylight hours and plan to arrive in Columbia for a rally Thursday, when pro-flag supporters have also scheduled a Statehouse rally.

Leftist rebels free 74 Colombian prisoners

BOGOTA, Colombia — Leftist rebels stormed a provincial jail, detonating a powerful car bomb to rip a hole in the prison wall and free 74 prisoners, officials said Sunday.

Guerrillas from the National Liberation Army and the People's Liberation Army unleashed automatic fire Saturday night against guards at the Modelo jail in Cucuta near the Venezuelan border, said regional police commander Col. Rafael Cepeda.

Prisoners inside the jail joined in the onslaught and fighting continued in the streets for more than an hour. A total of 74 inmates escaped, taking one guard with them as a hostage.

Two prison guards were wounded and four prisoners were killed, said Gen. Alfonso Arellano, operations director of the Colombian National Police.

Party man is acting Japanese premier

TOKYO, Japan — A top ruling party figure took over as Japan's acting premier Monday after Prime Minister Keizo Obuchi suffered a stroke and was hospitalized in intensive care. Obuchi, 62, was admitted at Tokyo's Juntendo University Hospital early Sunday after complaining of fatigue and remained under intensive treatment Monday, Chief Cabinet secretary Mikio Aoki said.

Aoki, a close confidant of Obuchi, said he has assumed the role of acting prime minister because it was not likely Obuchi would be able to resume his duties soon. He said Obuchi had asked him to take over when he visited him in the hospital Sunday afternoon.

Aoki told a news conference that Obuchi had apparently suffered a stroke and his condition had deteriorated since Sunday. But he gave no further details on his condition and did not know whether the prime minister was conscious or not.

Aoki, 65, was named acting prime minister after he and other top ruling party officials met through the night to discuss the situation.

Officer on leave after SLC shooting

SALT LAKE CITY — A Salt Lake City police SWAT team officer is on administrative leave for shooting to death a knife-wielding man after a three-hour standoff.

Officers responded to a domestic dispute complaint Friday night.

"(Officers) found the victim in the front yard yelling and screaming and carrying on," said Scott Atkinson, the Salt Lake police captain. He brandished a pair of hunting knives and threw things at officers, then retreated to the house.

A handwritten note on the front gate indicated the man "was prepared to die," Atkinson said.

The man broke windows in the house and challenged police to get him, then left the house and again threatened officers with the knife, Atkinson said. Police shot the man with a bean-bag gun in an effort to subdue the man, but he barricaded himself in the house.

Weather

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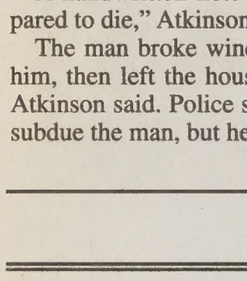
sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN

Scripture of the Day



"And I also thank my God, yea, my great God, that he hath granted unto us that we might repent of these things, and also that he hath forgiven us of those our many sins and murders which we have committed, and taken away the guilt from our hearts, through the merits of his Son."

— Alma 24:10

Cary Bingham, 20, is a sophomore from Cathedral City, Calif., majoring in history. Her favorite scripture is Alma 24:10 because "through Christ's Atonement we can be forgiven of our sins and the guilt that we feel will also be removed."

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Weekly Calendar

To submit an event, send an e-mail to calendar@du2.byu.edu. Include event info, contact name and phone number.

Monday

Art symposium
Information on how art students can post their information on the Internet. 6 p.m., Howard W. Hunter Law Library Auditorium. Open to public.

Family Expo
A focus on family relationships. 8 a.m. Caroline Harman Continuing Education Building.

Tuesday

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Devotional
Alton Wade, Student Life vice president. 11 a.m., Marriott Center.

Provo City Council meeting
7 p.m., Provo City Hall.

Guitar Ensemble
Performance by BYU students. 7:30 p.m. N. Eldon Tanner Building. Free to public.

Vocal performance
Performances from operas. 7:30 p.m., Madsen Recital Hall, HFAC. Free to public.

Benefit concert
Men's Chorus will perform a benefit concert for the Humanitarian Aid Relief Team. 7:30 p.m., Kingsbury Hall 1395 E. President's Circle in Salt Lake City.

String performance
String Orchestra will give a free performance. 7:30 p.m., de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC. Free to public.

Wednesday

International forum
Jeffrey Shumway, assistant professor of history at BYU, will present "Transition from Colony to Nation in Argentina." Noon, 238 HRCB.

Vocal performance
Performances from operas. 7:30 p.m., Madsen Recital Hall, HFAC. Free to public.

Thursday

Songwriters Showcase
Features new works April 6.

Dance showcase
Dance Department Senior Showcase in "Voices in Movement." 7:30 p.m., 166 RB.

Linguistics Society symposium
Presentation of linguistics and language. April 6 and 7.

Friday

Ballroom Dance performance
Concert. 7:30 p.m., Marriott Center.

Dance showcase
Dance Department Senior Showcase in "Voices in Movement." 7:30 p.m., 166 RB.

Linguistics Society symposium
Presentation of linguistics and language April 6 and 7.

Ballroom dance company
Performance in concert. 7:30 p.m., Marriott Center. Ticket info. 801-2981, 1-800-322-BYU1.

Zions Bank shareholders vote against First Security merger

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Zions Bank shareholders finally had their say regarding the controversial merger with First Security Bank on Friday.

At a shareholder's meeting at the DoubleTree Hotel in Salt Lake City, 45.2 percent, or 38.582 million of the outstanding shares were voted against the merger, while 34 percent, or 28.866 million, shares were voted in favor of the merger. Twenty percent were not voted.

The shareholders voted contrary to the position held by Zions' CEO Harris Simmons and the board of directors. In his opening remarks, Simmons told shareholders that he and the board of directors still recommend the merger, despite its "fair share of challenges and setbacks."

"We feel strongly that we've done everything in our power to complete this transaction," he said.

After Simmons' opening remarks, shareholders were given time to ask questions and make comments.

The majority of shareholders who spoke during this time voiced opinions that were decidedly against the merger. One shareholder said that only First Security stockholders would benefit from the merger.

"Profits from this transaction will be taken out of the hide of the Zions shareholders," the shareholder said. Since the merger was announced in June, he said his Zions shares have lost 60 percent of their value.

On March 3, First Security announced that its first quarter earnings were far below earnings in the previous quarter. After this announcement, both First Security and Zions shares plummeted, resulting in an estimated 3.8 billion loss to Zions stockholders.

After the combined plunge of Zions and First Security stock prices, Zions' financial advisor, Goldman and Sachs, told Zions executives that it no longer believes the exchange ratio of stock in the merger with First Security is fair to Zions shareholders, according to a news release.

Shortly afterwards, Zions announced they would postpone the shareholders' meeting from March 22 to March 31 in order to send shareholders updated information. They also sent new proxy cards so shareholders could change their vote if they wanted to.

"We've faithfully endeavored to provide shareholders with all available information," Simmons said on Friday.

The most vocal stockholder at the meeting, Lee Vincent, accused the Board of Directors of "sticking to a contract because they legally have to, but not because they really believe it."

Vincent received a hearty ovation from the crowd for his comments.

> **"We feel strongly that we've done everything in our power to complete this transaction."**
>
> — Harris Simmons, Zions Bank CEO

Rich Olsen was one of the few shareholders who voiced his opinion in favor of the merger.

"Let the gentlemen get back to their jobs and make us a lot of money," he said. Olsen owns 52,000 shares of Zions stock as part of a family trust fund.

Ted Herman, who owns both First Security and Zions stock, said that primarily Zions should be blamed for the drastic decrease in price of both First Security and Zions stock.

In December 1999, the Security Exchange Commission delayed Zions and First Security shareholders from voting on Dec. 28 because it wanted Zions to redo some accounting procedures.

Herman said Zions should be held liable for the merger not going through when it should have.

The board of directors scheduled a meeting later that afternoon to discuss the vote, but no details were available at press time.

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Tong Wang and Maggie Wright in Ballet West's *Miss Julie*
Photo by Erik Ostling

Ballet West's An Evening of Balletss April 7,8,12-15

Miss Julie by Birgit Cullberg
This grand ballet, complete with full sets and costumes and choreographed to the music of Ture Rangström, closely follows August Strindberg's play about Miss Julie, a young noblewoman, and Jean, her father's valet, caught in a class struggle wrought with prejudices and fear.

The Four Temperaments by George Balanchine
Balanchine's neoclassic masterpiece, subtitled, "A Dance Ballet Without Plot," follows the dancers through a range of emotions. Choreographed to music by Paul Hindemith, it has been called "one of the greatest of Balanchine's translations of music into pure dance."

Solo by Hans van Manen
This special ballet, choreographed for three men, is set to the music of Bach. *Solo* will showcase the musicality, strength, agility and humor of our company's male dancers. A Utah premiere!

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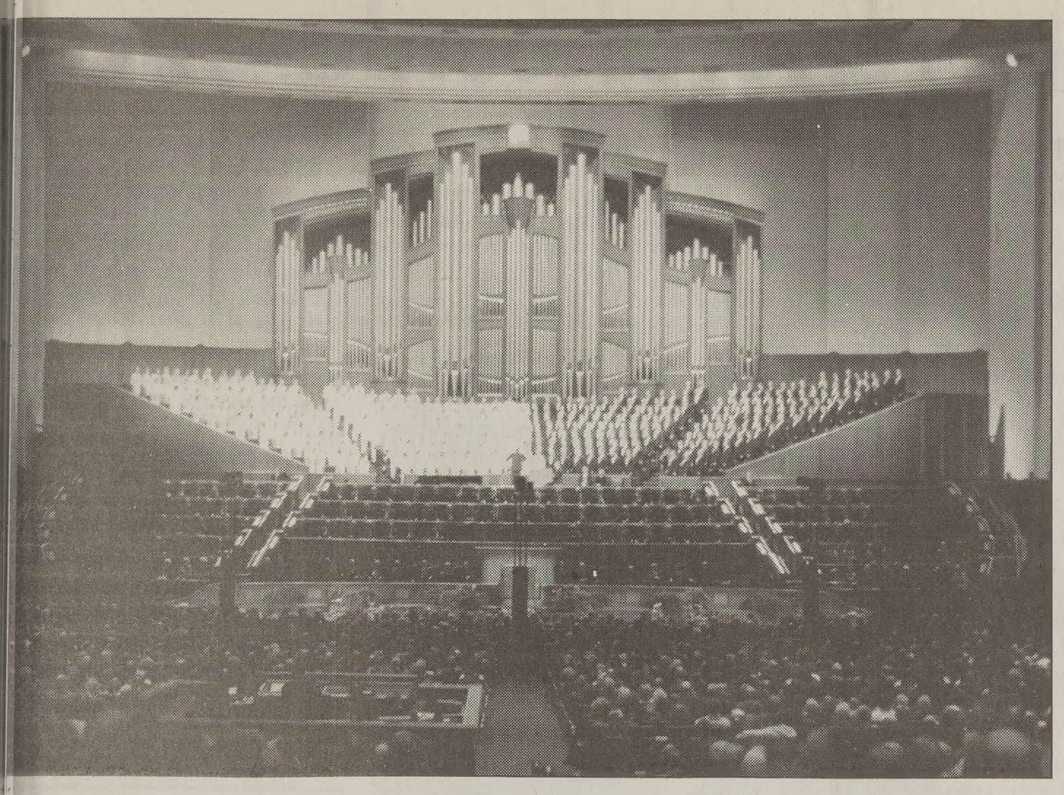

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...he 170th Annual General ...ference of The Church of ...us Christ of Latter-day Saints ...ified the long-awaited open- ...of the Church's new 21,000- ... Conference Center.

...ut the familiar music per- ...ned by the Mormon Taberna- ...Choir as well as others at the ...ference was without one of ...most famous past participants ...he Tabernacle organ.

...he Tabernacle organ will stay ...s current location and will ...itinue to be used for recitals ... performances including the ...ekly Mormon Tabernacle ...oir broadcast.

...he Conference Center will be ...ipped with a new 7,667-pipe ...an currently being construct- ...by Schoenstein & Co. of San ...ncisco.

...he organ was not installed in ...e for last weekend's confer- ...e, but it will be ready for the ...tober conference six months ...m now.

The organ is right on schedule," said John Longhurst, a senior Tabernacle organist. "They can't install the new organ until the Conference Center is finished and clean. After this conference the organ will begin to be put in place and should be ready for October's conference."

After the October conference, finishing touches will be done to the instrument with completion scheduled for April 2001.

Longhurst said that the Conference Center organ will not attempt to replace the Tabernacle organ, but will serve a different function altogether.

"President (Gordon B.) Hinckley's desire is not to eclipse the Tabernacle organ in any way," Longhurst said. "The Conference Center organ will be used for church meetings. We won't use it for recitals or other concerts. It has been designed to play beautiful music at church meetings held in the Conference Center."

The new organ will have one-third less pipes than the Tabernacle organ but will be required to fill a space that seats 21,000 people.

Longhurst said the organ's ability to fill the vast space of the Conference Center with fewer pipes is made possible by three things:

First, the pipes that were eliminated in the design of the new organ made the softest sounds, so they would not be audible in the Conference Center.

Second, many of the specialized sounds, present in the Tabernacle organ and used in recitals and concerts, were eliminated because they were not needed.

Last, Longhurst said the new organ will be regulated with a more "full-throated sound" enabling the sound to carry.

"The pipes that have been eliminated are the pipes that wouldn't be used in the Conference Center," he said. "The Tabernacle organ will be the one we use for recitals."

In the meantime, the Conference Center has been equipped with an electric organ, which was used during last weekend's conference.

However, traces of the new organ were apparent at the April conference.

"The façade is in place and looks beautiful," Longhurst said. "It is impressive to see."

Longhurst and the other musicians involved with the new instrument are anxious for the organ to be completed.

"We're very, very excited," Longhurst said. "We are looking forward with great anticipation to the completion of that instrument. That organ is going to sound like a million dollars."

Legacy of Tabernacle lives on

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Projected on TV screens throughout the world, the Tabernacle's gold pipe-organ backdrop and beehive podium are as much of a part of conference as white shirts and dark suits.

The historic Tabernacle, which was completed in October of 1867, has long been the meeting hall of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Last weekend, as heads all over the world turned to the debut of the new Conference Center, some people could not resist recalling memories made within the walls of the old Tabernacle.

In December of 1943, then eight-year-old Richard Hodson, who currently lives in Orem, was baptized in the Tabernacle.

"It was so long ago," Hodson said as memories of that day flooded into his mind. "I remember entering in through a side door, next to the Nauvoo Bell. I remember being confirmed later that day by my grandfather."

Hodson, Hugh B. Brown's second-oldest grandchild, said he also remembers sitting in the family seats during conference and listening to his grandfather's talks.

At the time of Brown's death, Hodson and his family went to the Tabernacle again for his grandfather's funeral.

"I will always look on the Tabernacle with fond memories," Hodson said. "Many moments of my life were spent there."

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Hodson is excited ... change to the Conferen... and excited that the ... growth demands these ... changes.

"I've been watching ... struction over the Inte... am excited to attend ... there someday," he said.

Restrooms alleviate lengthy lines

By AUTUMN FOSTER
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If there is ever anything lacking in a great new building, it will probably be women's restrooms.

Even with amazing advances in wiring and construction capabilities, women still have to stand in long lines waiting for the restroom.

But this is not the case in the new Conference Center.

According to information supplied by Legacy Construction, a joint venture between Okland Construction, Jacobsen Construction and Layton Construction, a total of 340 commodes are in the new building.

One maintenance supervisor estimated, by looking at the layout of one floor, that about 240 commodes are women's.

On the first floor alone, there are two women's restrooms — one with 45 commodes and 19 sinks, the other with 40 commodes and 24 sinks.

During Saturday's conference sessions, women were amazed at the lack of lines for the restrooms.

"There are women who came in and said, 'This is heaven,'" said a volunteer usher in one of the first-floor bathrooms.

"They were coming in and saying, 'How many are there? I've got to tell my husband about this!'"

Layton resident Tami Tate, who attended the Saturday afternoon session, said there was no wait at all to use the restroom.

"You expect the women to wait forever and ever," she said. "They need those kind (of restrooms) in a lot of places around here."

Bree Scrimsher, a Southern Oregon University student from Medford, Ore., who attended the Saturday morning session, said she and her friends were surprised by the efficiency of the women's restrooms.

"My girlfriend sugg... just needed to go over... court at the mall to ... wait," she said.

But when the women ... restrooms in the Confer... ter, they found that ... wait at all.

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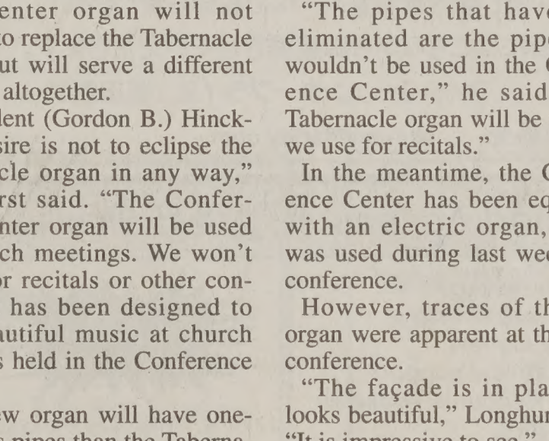

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BYU services open during general conference

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Although most services on campus close their doors during Devotionals, several of those doors remain open during general conference.

Some students disapprove of this irregularity in campus policy.

Jenny Songer, 23, a senior from Huntsville, Weber County, majoring in humanities and English teaching, said leaving athletic facilities open during general conference shows a bad order of priorities.

"We're showing that we value exercise over the prophet's words," Songer said.

Songer has worked in the women's locker room in the Stephen L. Richards Building for the past four years. In those four years, she said she has had to work during conference several times.

She also said the administration should close the Richards Building and other services around campus during Saturday's conference sessions to set an example of following "certain standards including ... listening to the prophet's words."

Songer said the university should close facilities to be consistent with the policy of closing for Devotionals and Forums.

Songer said she has taken the issue to administrators, hoping for a change in policy.

Dean Robert K. Conlee, in charge of the Richards Building, said this is the first time a student has brought the issue to his attention.

Conlee said he is sensitive to the issues Songer has brought up, though the standing policy has been to remain open during Saturday's conference sessions.

> "It's open for many, many people who come from around the world to visit BYU during conference time."
> — Alton Wade, Student Life vice president

The building remains open partly because students can record the broadcast, he said.

It does close, however, for priesthood session because the session is broadcasted and is difficult to record, Conlee said.

Conlee said he will conduct meetings this week to determine if he should close the building during future conference sessions.

Those attending the meetings will review studies performed Saturday to measure use of the Richards Building.

He said he will make changes if it seems to be in everyone's best interest to do so.

"We're not adverse to reconsidering our position," Conlee said.

Alton Wade, Student Life vice president, said this issue has resurfaced every October and April for the past 10 years.

He said the administration has discussed the issue several times, trying to come up with the best solution. For various reasons, the administration has decided to have the facilities remain open, Wade said.

The bookstore remains open, he said, because Saturday may be the only chance some out-of-town visitors have to come to the store.

"It's open for many, many people who come from around the world to visit BYU during conference time," Wade said.

Joe Merrill, an assistant director at the BYU Bookstore, said that although it remains open, efforts are made to accommodate employees.

He said the bookstore changed policies following the October 1999 conference so employee could see at least one Saturday session of conference.

Kim Bryant, 22, a senior from Shelley, Idaho, majoring in history, said she would have to work at the bookstore during one Saturday session.

She said she would prefer not to work during conference, but she said she did not think it was a big deal.

"I can understand from a business perspective why they stay open," Bryant said.

The Harold B. Lee Library closes its circulation desk and other services during conference sessions, said Erva Rieske, of the university librarian's office.

The library is still open to the public, but no services are offered during that time, she said.

Saints 'astonished' by Center

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SALT LAKE CITY – With bulging eyes brighter than the flashbulbs popping around him, Carlos Quintana just couldn't put it into words.

He just couldn't encapsulate the Conference Center's debut Saturday morning.

"I can't think of the word in Spanish or English," Quintana said as some of the 21,000 people in attendance captured the ambiance of the building at the session's conclusion with their cameras.

Minutes later, the Caracas, Venezuela native found his word.

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Astonishing.

"It will be the icon of religious buildings," Quintana said. "Everything is so perfect, every detail."

Conference-goers employed a thesaurus full of adjectives to describe the 1.4 million square-foot complex.

"The building is marvelous," said Harry Keen of Blairgowrie, Scotland. "It's the biggest auditorium I've ever seen in my life."

When Quintana stepped onto the second balcony, he froze.

"The ushers were saying, 'Go, go,'" he said. "When I saw the choir and the general authorities, I stopped and thought, 'I can't believe what I'm seeing.'"

He wasn't the only one.

"I'm speechless," said Nikki Whittemore of Magna, Salt Lake County.

But then, Whittemore never imagined she might get inside the Conference Center when she arrived at 6 a.m.

"I was going to watch it in the Tabernacle," she said. "Then I saw a line of people waiting for standby seats, and I said, 'What the hey.'"

She stuck around, got a standby ticket and filled one of more than 3,000 standby seats.

In fact, nearly all that showed up, except those tending children under 8 years old, found a place inside – with a few seats to share.

Surprisingly enough, considering the pre-conference rumors of crushing crowds after the church fielded 370,000 ticket requests, there were a few dozen seats to spare.

"I was shocked to learn that the people in my own ward ... have received no tickets," President Gordon B. Hinckley said in his opening remarks of the Saturday morning session.

"My heart goes out to those who wished to get in and could not be accommodated," he said.

Most standby hopefuls made it in, such as Hugh Jones of Buffalo, N.Y. — even though he stood near the end of the line with standby ticket 2,087.

"I wouldn't be here if I didn't think I would get in," Jones said.

Amy Tolman, however, never bothered to wait in line, heading instead to the suddenly abandoned Temple Square lawns.

"This would've been crowded (any other year)," Tolman said. "I kind of miss the Tabernacle because it was historical."

It was nostalgia that moved Roger Degase, a 40-year conference regular from Platte City, Mo., to watch the Saturday afternoon session in the Tabernacle.

"I know the church has to change, but I don't like to see it," Degase said. "A lot of this growth is hard to take."

Perhaps, but Gawain Wells didn't mind.

"It's a once-in-a-lifetime experience to see all those Saints and think how Brigham Young must feel as he sees these things happen," he said.

Quintana put his feelings in one word.

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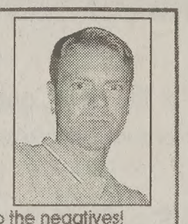
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ROTC selects new wing commander

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At a ceremony last week, the BYU Air Force ROTC commissioned a new Cadet Wing Commander.

Edward L. Anderson, a junior from Boise, Idaho, majoring in business management, is the new Cadet Wing Commander, replacing the former commissioner Josh Hogan, who is graduating and moving on to pilot training school.

BYU's Air Force ROTC is the top unit in the Northwest region and one of the top in the nation, Anderson said.

According to Capt. Stan Ness, freshman aerospace instructor, approximately 170 cadets are enlisted in BYU's Air Force ROTC.

"We try to teach our cadets the skills that will help them become successful leaders," Ness said.

"To become officers, our cadets must have a bachelor's degree and attend a special leadership training boot camp. Many leave here as a second lieutenant," Ness said.

Air Force ranks range from sergeant, to second lieutenant, first lieutenant, captain, major, lieutenant colonel, colonel, brigadier general and general.

Anderson said he hopes to make the Air Force ROTC better known to the BYU community..

"I think some people are afraid of the cadets and they think that we aren't 'normal' people," Anderson said. "We are proud to be Cougars and try to foster school spirit."

The ROTC recently had ten cadets apply for pilot training schools.

Nine of the ten were accepted. The average acceptance rate is 60 percent, Anderson said.

"We are well known in the military society. Everyone knows who BYU is," Anderson said.

As commissioner, Anderson is in charge of the direct operations and activities of the 170 cadets, making sure that all of the Air Force's ideals are covered academically and socially.

Besides putting in between 10 and 20 hours per week with the ROTC, Anderson is a full-time student in the Marriott School of Management.

"It's worth it to me," Anderson said. "The ROTC has taught me the type of person that I want to become. I have gained a greater appreciation for my country and for those who have gone before, who have served God, country and family before me."

Stacy Young/Daily Universe

Members of the ROTC execute a changing of the guard on Thursday. According to Capt. Stan Ness, The Air Force ROTC at BYU has about 170 cadets.

Freshman inducted into honor society

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Two hundred and thirty-one freshmen were admonished to pick a field they enjoy and be the very best they could be in it at the Phi Eta Sigma national freshman honor society's initiation Thursday night.

Freshmen initiates were selected for membership based on their academic achievements and commitment to living the society's principles. At BYU, initiates come from the top 5 percent of the freshman class.

Noel Reynolds, academic vice president, and Sara Lee Gibb, associate dean of the College of Health and Human Performance, addressed the freshman initiates as part of the evening's program.

Reynolds spoke on the three pillars of the Phi Eta Sigma society: a well cared-for body, a vigorous and disciplined mind and impeachable character. Reynolds noted the parallel between the three pillars and the aims of a BYU education.

"Over the years, decades, course of your life, the value of your education will be limited or enhanced to the degree those aims are magnified in your life," Reynolds said.

Reynolds also commended the initiates for their outstanding achievement.

"We are here to recognize the achievement of these outstanding freshmen," he said. "The entire freshman class represented the top 5 percent of last year's high school graduates. These freshmen represent the top 5 percent of the top 5 percent. If you take our highest qualified 1,500 freshmen, they are essentially indistinguishable from those entering Harvard."

Gibb, the keynote speaker at the ceremony, challenged initiates to live life to its fullest and be the best they can be at whatever they decide to do.

"The greatest hazard of life is to risk nothing," Gibb said. "I don't think Heavenly Father really cares whether we are teachers, musicians, scientists or doctors, but whatever we choose to be we need to be exceptionally good at it. You are challenged to be the very best in the field that you pursue."

Once initiates are inducted, they are members of Phi Eta Sigma for life. Membership in the honor society can play a key role for members later in their academic careers, said Howard Gray, faculty adviser for the honor society.

"It is possible your performance in your freshman year is going to make a difference in being admitted into graduate programs," Gray said.

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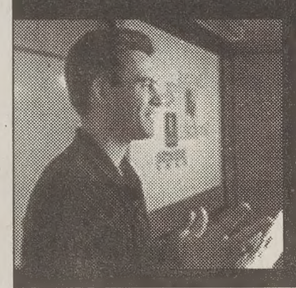

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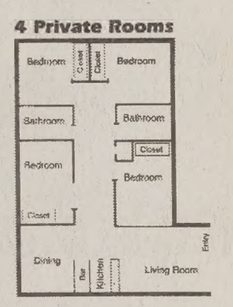

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Students spread love thick during March

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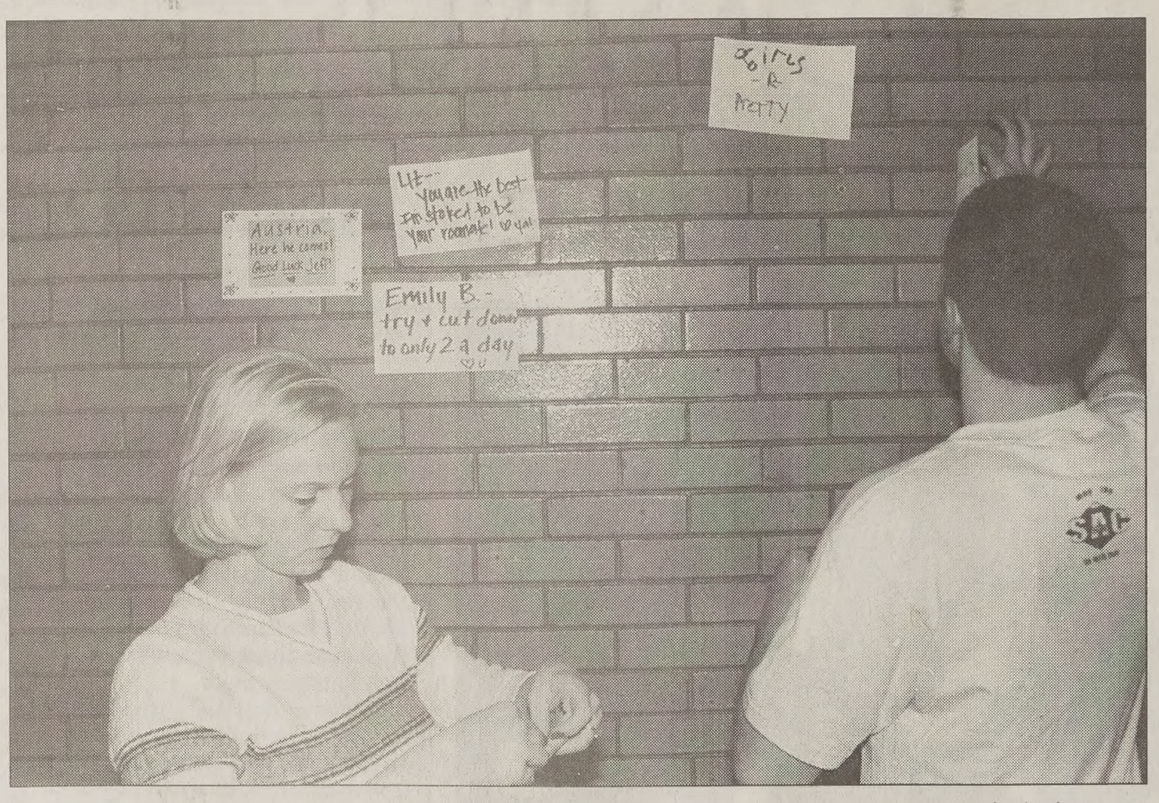

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Amanda Hanson, 20, a junior from Memphis, Tenn., majoring in human development and her friend post notes of appreciation and kindness on Deseret Towers' "Spreadin' the Love" wall. March was "Spreadin' the Love" month at Deseret Towers.

For three weeks Deseret Towers residents have been enjoying "Spreadin' the Love" month, a month-long vigil to service and gratitude.

Greg Moody, 18, a freshman from Kennewick, Wash., majoring in elementary education, said that this week is the vigil's last.

As a Residence Hall Association council member, Moody said he wanted to do something that would help Deseret Towers residents feel more appreciated.

"There has never been anything that served the residents inside D.T. There are plenty of people who need recognition and support," Moody said.

Dances, games, slumber parties and random messages of kindness have left residents feeling loved, said Jay Brown, assistant manager of Deseret Towers.

Brown said that the Morris Center's "Spreadin' the Love" wall, where hundreds of thank you and friendship notes are added to the wall daily, has been particularly successful.

"One girl was seen crying when looking at the wall. She didn't think that someone thought enough of her to put a note on the wall for her," Brown said.

Ian Bowles, 18, a freshman from Boring, Ore., majoring in mechanical engineering, said the month-long activity was necessary because of the deep bond that develops after residents have spent so much time together.

"Eighty percent of your experience at D.T. is your relationships with the people you live with. There is a lot more unity with everyone," Bowles said.

"Spreadin' the Love" month began with a fireside that featured Setema Gali, defensive end on BYU's football team, and Will Varnar, president of the Polynesian Club. Both spoke about friendship and service, Moody said.

The month's activities were divided into weeks of serving roommates on their floor and in their hall. The month's concluding week will focus on service for all of Deseret Towers.

"Saturday is the closing day. We will be having a 5K run, a carnival, sports and a slide show," Moody said.

Bowles said he is excited by the success of the activity.

"Once someone knows they are appreciated, they feel really good," Bowles said. "You can't describe it."

Blood drive dedicated to man with rare disease

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A three-day blood drive will be at BYU this week in the name of one man.

Josh Barker, 20, a native of Utah and a determined survivor in his fight for life, has a rare blood disease requiring the blood of 20 donors every day or two to survive.

Josh is suffering from TTP-HUS (thrombotic thrombocytopenic purpura hemolytic uremic syndrome), a disease for which plasma exchanges are the most effective treatment.

"I didn't completely grasp the ramifications of Josh's condition until I looked on the Internet and did the research. The statistics are staggering," said Barker's father, Randy Barker, a Salt Lake County firefighter.

Blood drives for Josh were originally scheduled to last only through last week, but an overwhelming reaction from the community has extended the drive another week.

Josh's family is also grateful for the support demonstrated by the community.

"It's hard to put into words how special the response has been," said Mr. Barker, who plans to attend this week's blood drive at BYU.

Mr. Barker said that Josh's condition is already improving and a full recovery is expected, although a relapse is also possible.

"Once his red blood cell and platelet count is stabilized, he still has an 80 to 90 percent chance of a relapse. But a relapse is usually pretty minor," Mr. Barker said.

According to a news release from the American Red Cross, TTP-HUS patients who respond to plasma exchange treatments almost always survive, although some permanent problems, such as kidney problems, can persist.

Josh is now undergoing outpatient care and returned to school at East-Central University in Ada, Okla., on March 27, where he is studying to be a highway patrolman. Despite the disease, Josh and his fiancee, Susan, still plan to marry in May.

Anyone desiring to donate blood for Josh can go to the step-down lounge of the Smith Family Living Center on Tuesday and Thursday from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. each day.

Y building reflects noble woman

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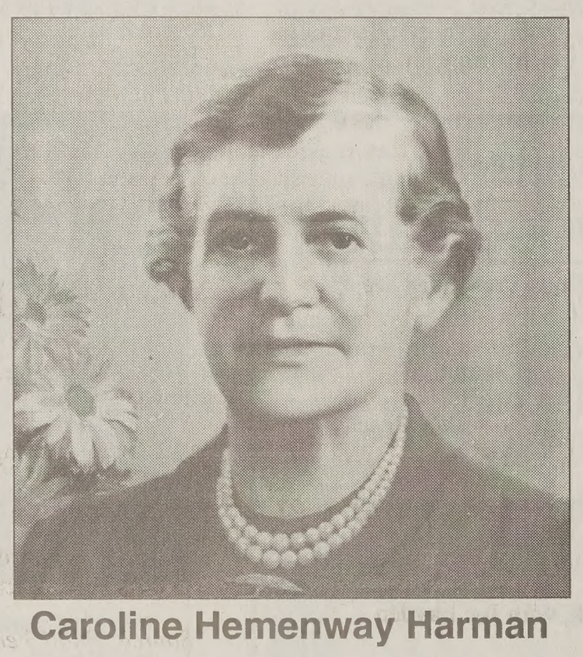

Caroline Hemenway Harman

Like the mirrored exterior of the Caroline Harman Continuing Education Building reflects the Rocky Mountains, "Aunt Carrie," as the late Caroline Hemenway Harman was fondly called, mirrored a life of dignity that instilled profound respect in her family.

As part of National Women's History Month, Harman and other women who have made a difference on BYU campus are being recognized for their contributions.

According to the BYU Web page, Pete Harman, Caroline's nephew and founder of the Kentucky Fried Chicken franchise, is the major benefactor of the Harman building, which was completed on March 18, 1982. According to Duane Hiatt, director of editorial and media productions for Continuing Education, Pete Harman had long wanted to give homage to Caroline.

Because of the Continuing Education Department's dedication to serving others, Hiatt said Pete Harman felt it was the perfect match for Caroline Harman's name. He said it would allow Aunt Carrie to continue helping people.

According to the Harman Building dedication program, Caroline Harman was born Jan. 2, 1873, in Salt Lake City, and was the second of 11 children.

She married George Reese Harman in the Salt Lake Temple on Jan. 26, 1895. The couple had six children. George died from pleurisy on Aug. 12, 1912, after coming home drenched with water from working in the field. At the time, Caroline was 39.

Her husband's death left Caroline the sole provider for her children and caretaker of the farm.

Caroline received some support from her sister, Grace, who was married to George's brother David. However, Grace died during childbirth shortly thereafter, and Caroline was given care of Grace's son, Leon Weston Harman.

When Caroline married David Harman in the Salt Lake Temple on Oct. 29, 1919, the couple's combined family included 14 children.

In the spring of 1924, David died after a rash spread over his entire body. Caroline and her children were once again left to care for their 300-acre farm.

On March 11, 1925, Caroline married Eugene Robinson. Soon after that, Robinson suffered a stroke and was bedridden. Caroline cared for him until his death. On July 29, 1940, Caroline died.

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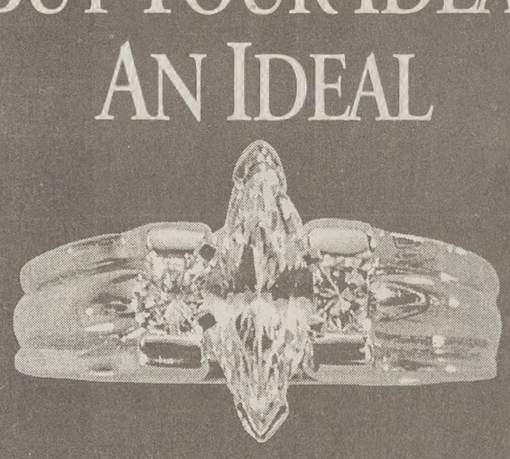

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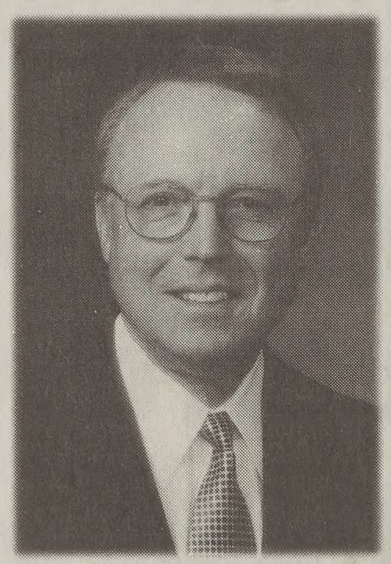

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BYU Student Life Vice President

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Dr. Wade earned bachelor of science and doctor of education degrees from BYU and a master's degree from California State University at Long Beach. He joined the Provo-BYU community fall semester of 1994, after serving as president of BYU—Hawaii for eight years. He was also president of Dixie College for five years. He served in various positions at the Church College of New Zealand and supervised CES programs in the Pacific islands, Asia, South America, and the eastern United States.

Active throughout his life in civic and Church service, Brother Wade served in the Central States Mission. He has served as a branch president and stake president, as a member of the Utah Commission on Educational Excellence, and as president of the New Zealand Association of School Administrators. He is currently a member of the Polynesian Cultural Center board of directors.

Vice President Wade will retire from Brigham Young University this spring after serving 31 years in the Church Educational System. He has been recently called to serve as mission president for the Washington D.C. South Mission.

Dr. Wade is married to Diana Daniels Wade, and they are the parents of eight children. Their daughter Cindy will accompany them to Washington, D.C.

Let's go to the movies, let's go see the show

Family movies shafted by Academy Awards

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Cloaked in a tidal wave of sinking jewels, designer fashions, buzzing predictions and tabloid gossip, the Academy Awards celebrated their 71st year of recognizing excellence in the film industry.

But of all the golden statues distributed March 26, few of the decorated productions are considered worthy of family enjoyment, according to the current Motion Picture Association of America ratings system.

Of the minute number of popular family films receiving Oscar nods, including such favorites as Stuart Little and Star Wars: Phantom Menace, even fewer actually clutched the small, golden trophy of praise from the Academy.

Only eight films with a rating of PG or G were given Oscar nominations in the event's 23 categories.

"What are the choices out there? It is so hard to find anything to take family to," said Claire Spencer, a teacher at Kearns Junior High School and mother of three teenage daughters.

Spencer explained that her oldest daughter Julia, 16, iswants to see Shakespeare In Love, winner of both the Best Actress and Best Picture honors at last year's Oscar ceremony. "But, we don't watch R-rated films, which really frosts her cookies!"

Although the rating system, designed to assist parents in movie-making decisions, plays an intricate part in the rules of her house, Spencer said, "Ratings are ambiguous at times, but they are better than nothing; there can never be a perfect system."

"A lot of our customers bring their children," said Vanessa Nelson, owner of Draper Historic Theater. Consequently, said she has avoided showing R-rated films, but unfortunately there has been a famine of good movies available to discount theaters.

"There has been nothing available for the past four weeks, nothing but R-rated and Pokemon," Nelson said. "I wish there was."

Of the 10 distributors that Nelson works with, there are only three possible movies available for a family audience.

"We have a reputation (for) being a family place, and people trust that," Nelson said.

"Hollywood caters to what people want, and sadly people seem to want to see all the junk," said Robyn Bishop, principal of Canyon View Elementary School.

Bishop said many disciplinary problems she faces in school stem from the movies that children watch.

"They draw guns, they kick each other, they recreate superhero violence, because that is what they see," Bishop said.

Companies are also becoming concerned by the lack of family films available.

Brett Payne is the executive director of Visaplex Family Entertainment, which distributes Feature Films for Families films.

"Our goal is to have a movie screen everyday dedicated to showing G-rated films, and we are going to provide families with that," Payne said.

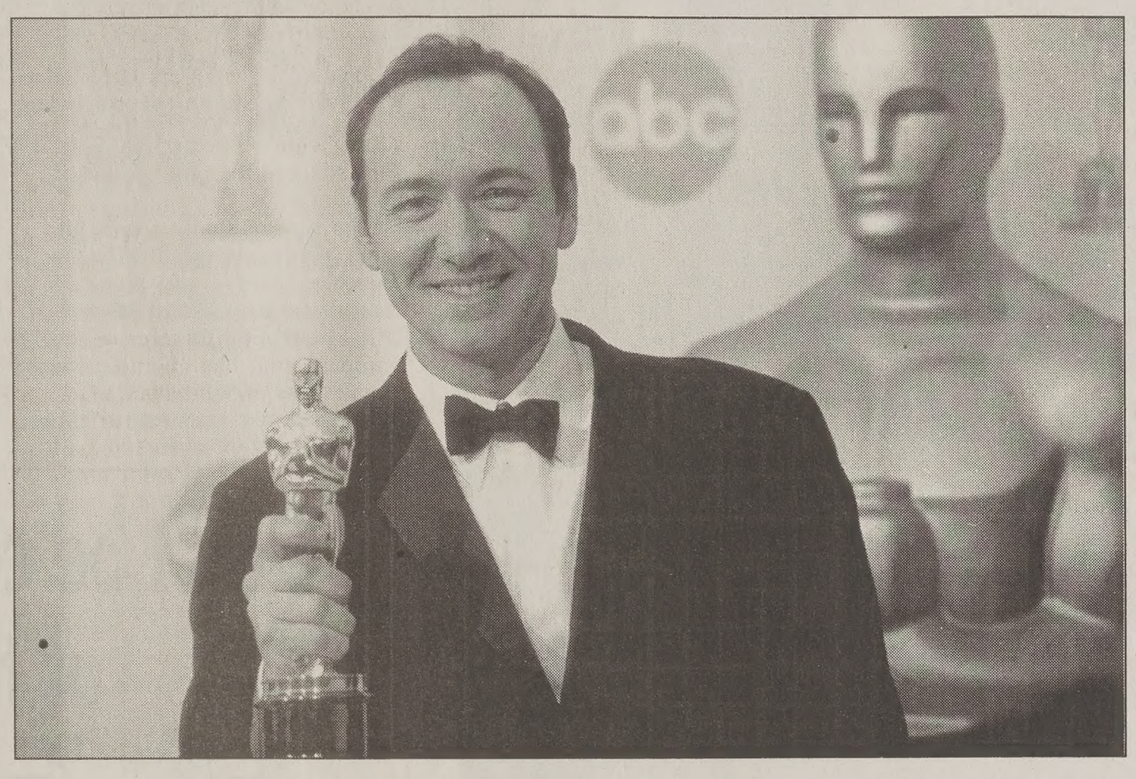
Three years ago, the company had a notion for their theater project.

The project was launched in Sherman, Texas and paid movie theaters to show their family movies.

The company leases the theater for a year, showing four movies for 13 weekends at a reduced ticket price. Next year participating theaters will show six movies per year and eight movies the year after.

The project was recently tested in Provo, and Payne said it will soon be available at the Provo Towne Centre Mall and at the Carmike Cinemas in Orem. Their movies are now in various theaters in Salt Lake City, Ogden and Layton.

Currently only afternoon matinees are available, but Payne thinks that will change soon.



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Kevin Spacey shows off his Oscar March 26. Spacey won Best Actor for his performance in American Beauty. Only eight out of the movies were nominated rated G or PG.

Films rated by panel of parents

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Movie ratings — they decorate nearly every film that graces the American movie screen.

But the purpose and design of this system may be as mysterious as Big Foot or the Loch Ness Monster.

Jack Valenti, president of the Motion Picture Association of America since 1966, wrote an explanation on the organization's Web site about this intricate part of American movie watching.

"The basic mission of the rating system is a simple one: to offer to parents some advance information about movies so that parents can decided what movies they want their children to see or not to see," Valenti said.

When the system was created in 1968 it consisted of four ratings: G, recommended for general audiences; M, which later became PG, for mature audiences, but acceptable for all ages; R, restricting admission to children under 16; and X, which later became NC-17, refusing admission to anybody under age 17. The PG-13 rating came in later revisions.

Ratings are decided by a full-time board, in Los Angeles. The Board consists of eight to 13 parents, who must then play the role of the American parents.

"The board views each film," Valenti said, "each member present estimates what most parents would consider to be that film's most appropriate rating."

Grisham's 'The Brethren' top last week's fiction charts

FICTION

1. "The Brethren" by John Grisham
2. "Carolina Moon" by Nora Roberts
3. "Daughter of Fortune" by Isabel Allende
4. "Bridget Jones: The Edge of Reason" by Helen Fielding
5. "Gap Creek" by Robert Morgan
6. "The Lion's Game" by Nelson DeMille
7. "Tough Cookie" by Diane Mott Davidson
8. "Day of Reckoning" by Jack Higgins
9. "Beowulf" by Seamus Heaney, translator
10. "Deep South" by Nevada Barr

NONFICTION/GENERAL

1. "Who Moved My Cheese?" by Spencer Johnson
2. "Eating Well For Optimum Health" by Andrew Weil
3. "Body for Life" by Bill Phillips and Michael D'Orso
4. "Tuesdays With Morrie" by Mitch Albom
5. "Relationship Rescue," by Phillip C. McGraw
6. "How to Know God" by Deepak Chopra
7. "The Rock Says..." by the Rock, with Joe Layden
8. "The Millionaire Mind" by Thomas J. Stanley
9. "A Heartbreaking Work of Staggering Genius" by Dave Eggers
10. "The Bodyguard's Story" by Trevor Reese Jones

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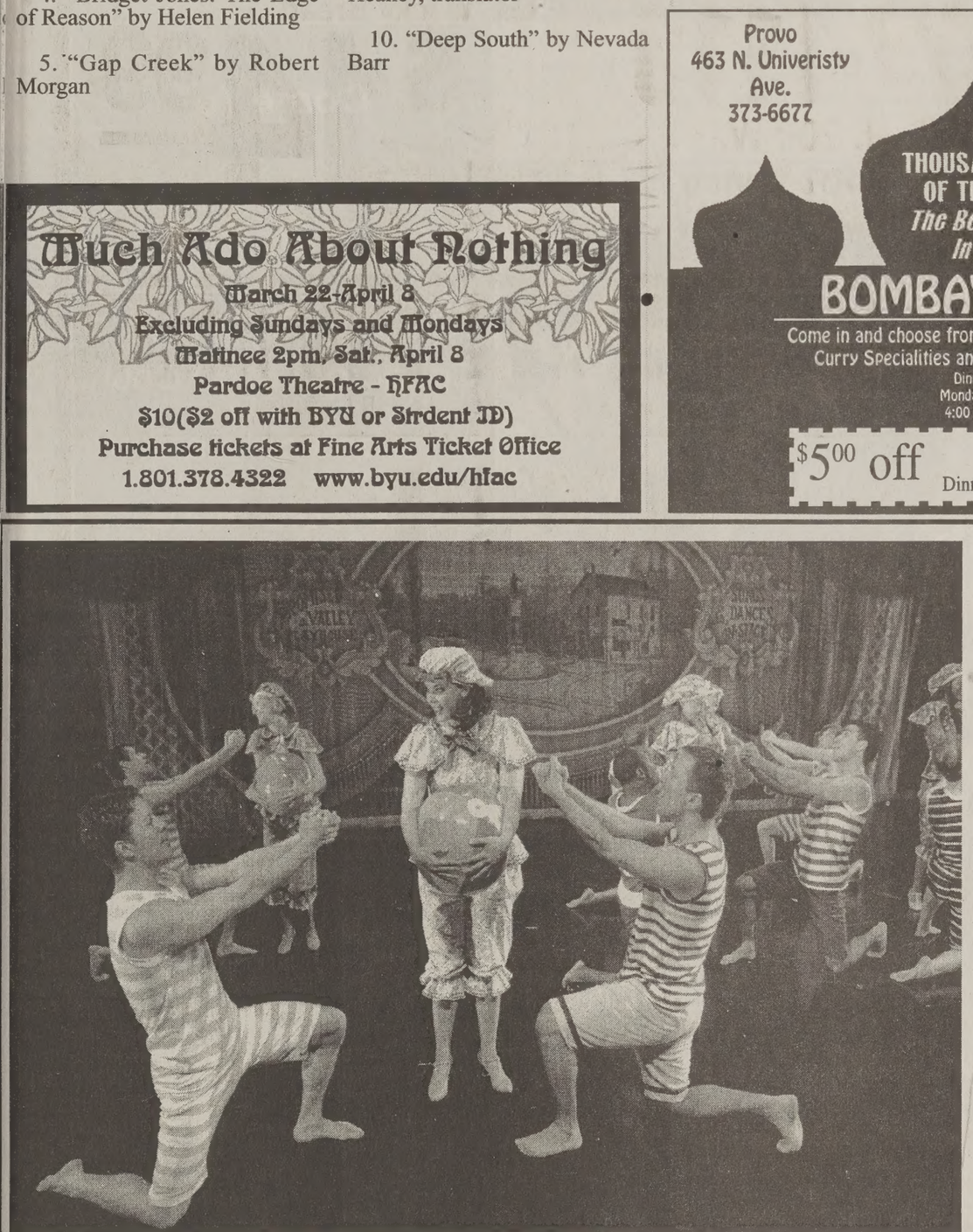

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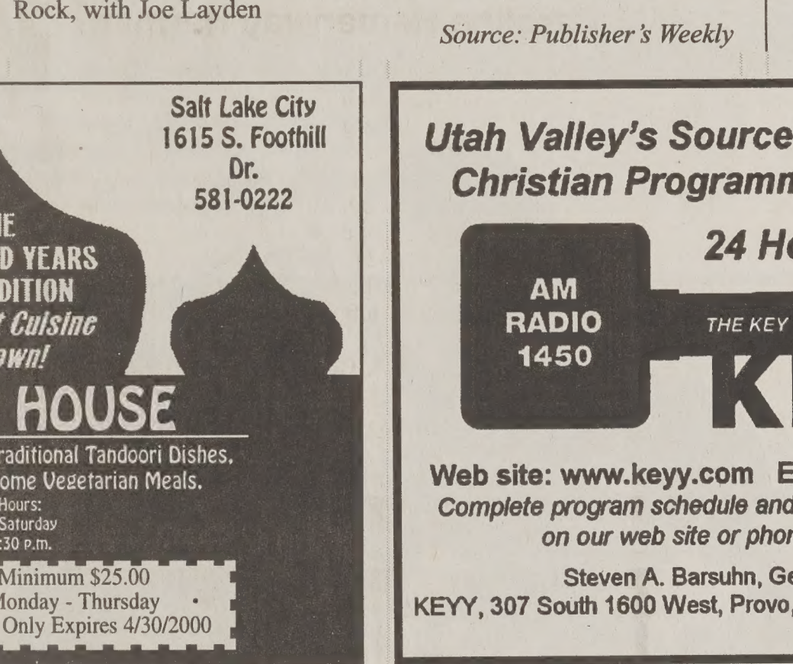

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'Shack' mixes eclectic style

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Propelling his dreadlocks like the blades of a windmill, Jimi HaHa, lead singer of Jimmie's Chicken Shack, jumped around the stage like a Lenny Kravitz video, making the crowd go wild like a bunch of teeny-boppers at a Backstreet Boys concert.

Jimmie's Chicken Shack opened for 311 on Saturday night at Saltair. Haha talked to The Daily Universe before the show.

Haha said stage antics sometimes have a downside.

"A week ago I kept jumping off the stage. The last time I jumped, I got dropped on my spine," Haha said.

Regarding injuries, HaHa said, "There will always be an ambulance when people are throwing their bodies around."

During the interview, Haha answered a number of questions by shrugging his shoulders and saying, "I don't know."

At the show he was transformed into a cult leader of two thousand fans, who obediently jumped up and down like a Pogo Stick commercial, repeating lyrics.

Laura Robins, 19, a sophomore majoring in accounting from Granada Hills, Calif., attended the show

"It was insane. After the show, people were walking around literally dripping with sweat," she said.

Haha claims as influences Bob Marley and the Grateful Dead; his hair reflects the reggae icon.

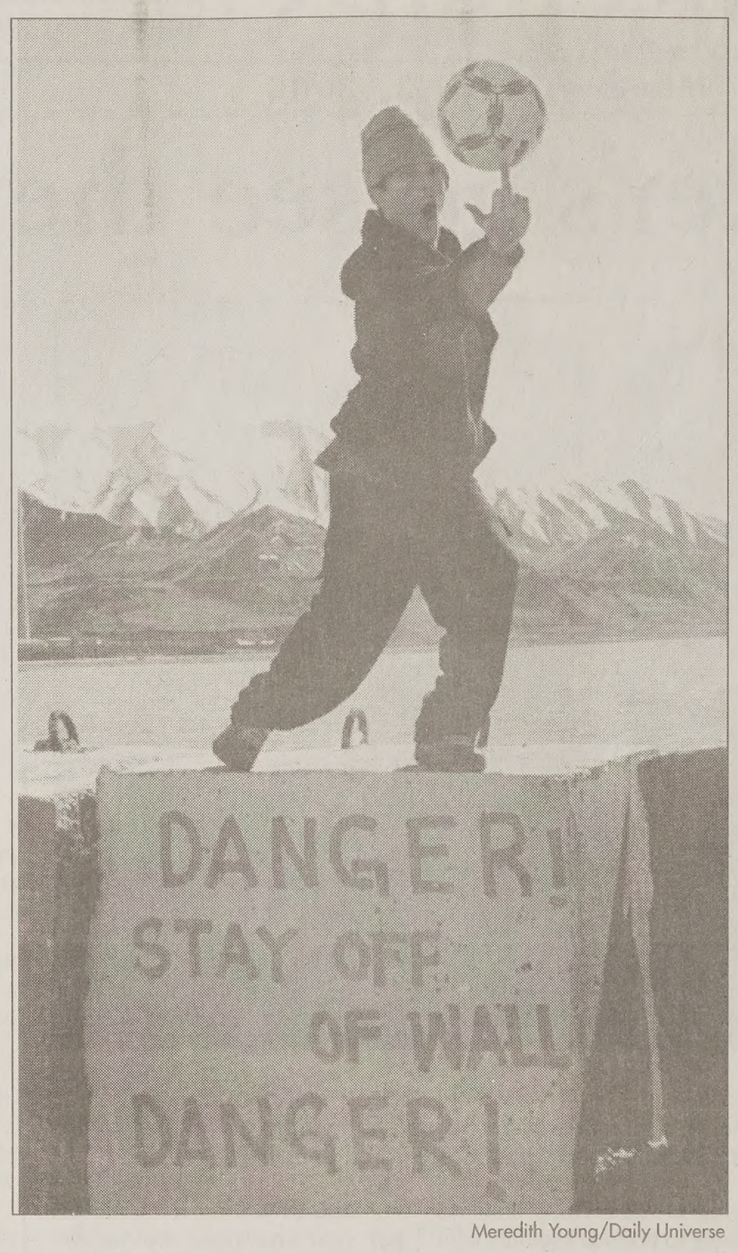
Jimmie's Chicken Shack was formed in 1993 in Annapolis, Md. The band's name came from the name of a club that "Malcolm X used to hang out before he became Malcolm X," HaHa said in the news release.

As to their style of music, GuitarOne magazine said, "Describing the Jimmie's Chicken Shack sound is nearly impossible."

The band's sound has been repeatedly labeled as "schizophrenic," for as long as HaHa can remember.

HaHa's own musical tastes represent this eclectic nature.

He said his CD player is currently filled with Elliot Smith, The Roots and Bob Marley.



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Jimi HaHa, lead-singer of Jimmie's Chicken Shack, goofs off before his concert Saturday night. The band has appeared on "Late Night with Conan O'Brien" and "Donny & Marie."

According to Rolling Stone magazine, the band's new album, "Bring Your Own Stereo," is "crammed with a variety of sounds — but sticks to one theme: Melissa."

How does Melissa, HaHa's ex-girlfriend, feel about the CD? HaHa said he has not spoken to her in three years.

HaHa said his advice to aspiring musicians is to "become investment bankers. Then you can buy your way into the industry."

HaHa said his philosophy is, "Whether it's music or painting, mistakes are crucial."

With the band's music video deemed "buzzworthy" by MTV and appearances on "Late Night with Conan O'Brien" and "Donny & Marie," it doesn't seem like the band has made too many career mistakes.

"Hopefully our record will make people laugh and think and maybe even cry and maybe jump around and go nuts. If we can get all those emotions out of people then I think we win," HaHa said.

Online gallery lets students display art

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Artwanted.com will offer free online portfolio space to BYU art and design students tonight following a seminar at 6 p.m. in 205 JRCB.

Artwanted.com is an online gallery and portfolio site where freelance and student artists display their work to dealers, galleries, designers and firms for a monthly fee.

BYU is the first school Artwanted.com will offer free portfolio space to for a trial period of six months.

"The type of students here are more professional. BYU is a launching place — very high-caliber art students," said Mathew Bills, marketing director of the company that has operated for one year out of Salt Lake City.

The site was created for the purpose of bringing freelance and student artists to buyers and for making a niche for those who are not normally published.

Online resumes and portfolios are the wave of the job market future, said Arthur Moss, executive director of galleries and dealers at Artwanted.com.

The company is in the process of developing affiliations with dealers and firms who will use the site as a jumping off point to find artists, he said.

The site allows each artist enough server space to upload 10 images of any kind of art from watercolors, sculptures and charcoal drawings.

Tonight's seminar will explain how the site works and the benefits of an online portfolio.

Following the presentation, Artwanted.com will help students upload their artwork and set up portfolios on the system.

Artwanted.com decided to offer free space to BYU art students to let them experience the benefits of the site before paying for the service.

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Moss said Artwanted.com wants to facilitate the professional experience of artists here by allowing them the opportunity to have their work exposed.

Artwanted.com is not affiliated with the BYU Department of Visual Arts.

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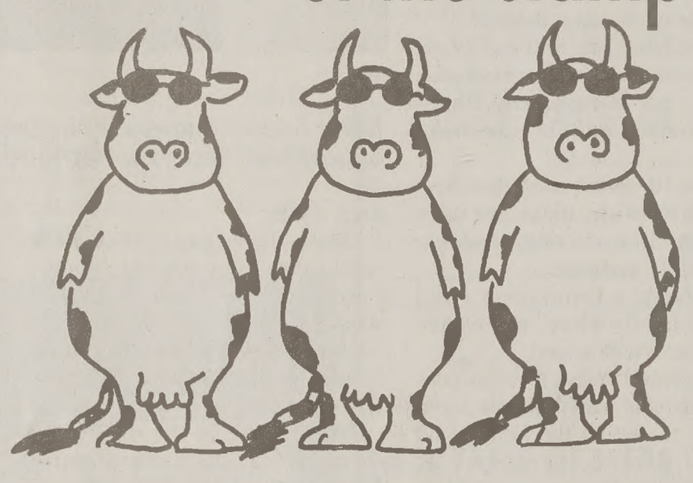

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Mission reunions unite

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allo pinto, a native caraguan dish, La Prensa, a caraguan paper and a sign ding "dresses se venden" rned the step-down lounge in Smith Family Living Center day night.

eturned missionaries filtered o the SFLC throughout the ening to be a part of the caragua Managua Mission nion.

YU students were especially ppy with the location because y didn't have to travel far to n the festivities.

his reunion was Daniel Callis-'s second. Callister, 21, an eco-mics major from La Cresenta, lif., said it was pretty much e same as the first one he ended.

he only differences between e first and second reunions ere that more people attended e second, and the returned ssionaries, along with a few ves and dates, watched a eo instead of a slide show.

Kerry Bellessa, from Long each Calif., returned from the anagua mission in July 1998. ne month ago, he traveled through Panama, Costa Rica and Nicaragua.

He said he came to Utah just to bring the video footage he took of Central America.

Featured on the videotape were several native elders who could not attend the reunion.

The returned missionaries in the room laughed and mingled amongst themselves as they listened to their old native companions explaining why they weren't married yet.

But other returned missionaries, also BYU students, had to drive more than five minutes to attend their reunions.

Rich Kettley, 25, a senior from Newport Beach, Calif., majoring in business management, drove an hour and a half to a chapel in Weber County for his Detroit Michigan Mission reunion.

Kettley, who has now attended five reunions, said as the years go by, the atmosphere changes.

"In the first few years, tons of people come, there's food and lots of socializing," he said.

Then, according to Kettley, the food and socializing slowly start to fade out.

"It gets more to the point where ... it's more structured and spiritual than before," he said.

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illion square feet of floor ace in the building, including e parking lot.

"To our knowledge, this is the rgest theater auditorium in the orld and certainly the largest ligious building, in terms of ating," Hansen said.

Although the organ is ot finished, most of e public areas are fin-hed enough for gener-conference.

Hansen said some ork still needs to be ne on the backstage nd nonpublic areas.

The building has elec-onic, sound, broad-ast, translation, coustical and heating nd cooling systems.

"This building is built very stringent earth-uake standards ... and much stronger than ose normally built in Utah," he said.

Unlike the Tabernacle, e Conference Center as no posts, and the ntire audience can see e podium clearly. It as built with granite ut of the same quarry rom which the Salt ake Temple was built.

Six acres on the roof f the Conference Center will be urned into an urban park. Hansen said he expects the park will be finished this summer.

During his opening remarks, President Hinckley said Brigham Young foresaw the time when groves and fishponds would be built on the tops of temples.

President Hinckley also said in 1924 James E. Talmage envisioned a "great pavilion on the north side of the Tabernacle, seating perhaps 20,000 people ... with amplifiers capable of making all hear the addresses given from the Tabernacle stands and ... a connection with the broadcasting system."

President Hinckley said in 1940, the First Presidency and the Twelve had their architect construct a building plan for a new building that had the same location and similar seating as the Conference Center capacity, but the plans were discarded.

President Hinckley said the Conference Center will be a great addition to Salt Lake.

"Not only will our general conferences be held here, and some other religious meetings, but it will serve as a cultural center for the very best artistic presentations. We hope that those not of our faith will come here, experience the ambiance of this beautiful place, and feel grateful for its presence," he said.

fast facts

- The main conference room is large enough to house a Boeing 747 jet
- Enough electrical wiring to circle the Earth two times
- It would take 3-4 Blue Whales to equal the weight of the main support beam

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Members flock from around the globe

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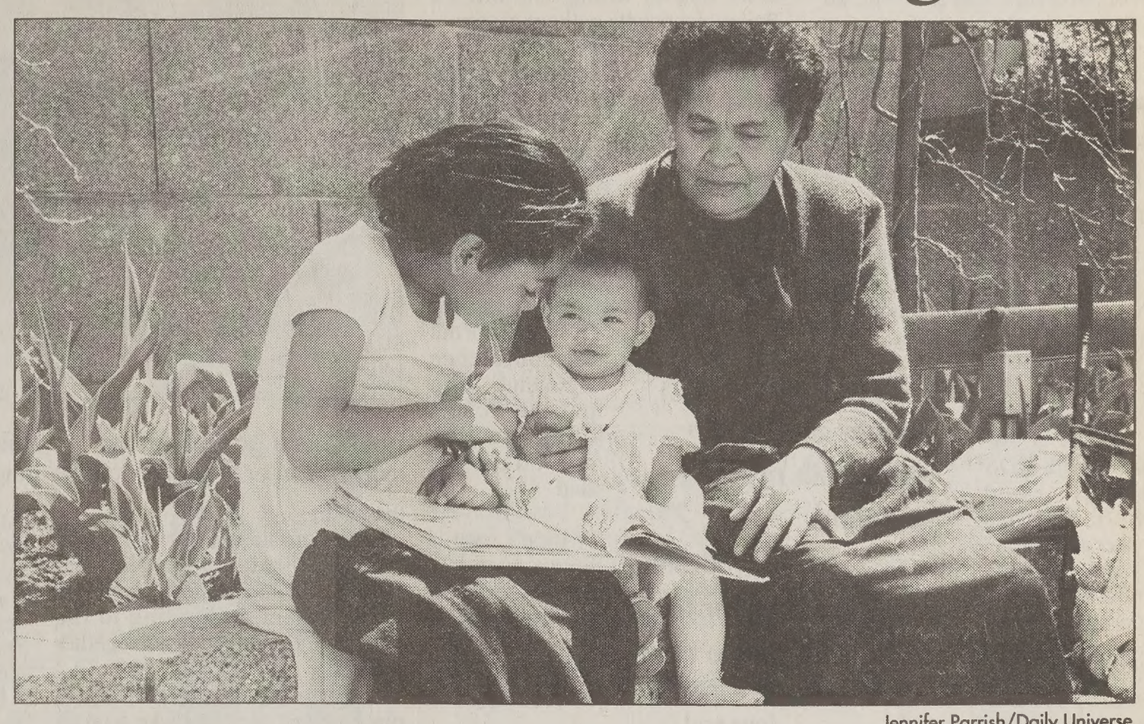

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Meki Pea, right, from Samoa reads with her granddaughters Samantha ,left, and Betsy, center, Saturday on Temple Square in between general conference sessions. Meki came to Salt Lake City specifically to visit family and attend the conference.

Riley Edwards wanted to see general conference in person. So the 22 year-old from Lethbridge, Alberta and four friends piled into a beat-up Toyota for the 12-hour drive to Salt Lake City.

Edwards' car broke down in Ogden, 90 minutes north of Salt Lake. But his group finally arrived after help from a friend.

"The feeling I got when the Prophet and the First Presidency walked into the room and everybody stood up — it was powerful," Edwards said.

Other members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints traveled from the near and far reaches of the earth to see general conference in person.

For many, the long, expensive trek may have happened only once.

"It's the first time I've heard the prophet in person," said Jair De La Rosa, of Puebla, Mexico.

"Being here is very special because I don't know if I will come back," he said.

De La Rosa's family flew to Tijuana, Mexico, rented a car and drove 15 hours to Salt Lake. They saved for a year to make the trip.

Stake President Hechul Seo came to general conference with 160 members from his Youngdung Stake in Seoul, Korea.

"We've prepared for one and a half years for this," President Seo said.

Each of them paid the $1,200 cost of the trip by saving $100 a month over the past year.

His group is trying to attend temple endowment sessions in Las Vegas, Nevada and Los Angeles, California before returning to Korea later this week.

For Teipo Hatitio of Papenoo, Tahiti, her visit was a pilgrimage of curiosity.

"It's the first time I've seen this many people like this. It really touches my heart," Hatitio said, in her native French.

Ten other friends and family members, including some who are not members of the LDS faith, accompanied her on the voyage from the tiny island nation in the pacific.

Isaac Abankwa, bishop of the Tema First Ward in the Accra, Ghana Stake, who was baptized five years ago, also accomplished his goal to come to conference.

"Three years ago, I said I'd be here at the 2000 conference," Abankwa said. "And here I am."

Because of the cost, he was not able to bring his family.

William Boakye, also from the Accra, Ghana Stake, works as a computer support engineer for the area presidency.

For Abankwa and Boakye, who attended the Saturday afternoon session, Elder Pace's talk on the people of West Africa had special meaning.

"We hope and pray that the Lord in his own due time will give us a chance (for a temple)," Boakye said. "It's the most wonderful thing that can ever be built in that part of our continent."

Women's night a party

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Women's Night at ZCMI Center in Salt Lake City was filled with book signings, crafting specials, refreshments, drawings and competitions — all to entertain women while men attended the priesthood session of general conference.

"I enjoy this because of the women, old friends and making new friends," said Sister Chieko Okasaki, former first counselor in the Relief Society. "Everyone is so grateful. There is a lot of joy in the air, everyone is happy ... without their husbands," she said with a laugh.

Women's Night, started in 1970, grows larger each year.

"Now we do it at all of our stores during priesthood," said Boyd S. Ware, Deseret Bookstore Regional Manager, from Salt Lake City.

"We provide a party for women and also wonderful entertainment. About 3,000 women have been here. As a single evening for just three hours, this is our greatest night of the year, along with October," he said.

Generally, Deseret Book passes out 600 cookies during women's night, but this year Deseret Book ran out of 2,400 cookies during the first hour.

"The draw for me is sales," said Trina Brumble, 24, from Ogden. "This also says something about the Mormon attraction to refreshments."

The store Mormon Handicraft handed out kits for quick projects.

"Everyone is looking for fast fun things to do and we try to make it that kind of night," said Doris Peterson, a Mormon Handicraft employee from Magna.

Throughout the evening, there were book signings by authors Okazaki, John Bytheway, Janice Kapp Perry, Anita Stansfield, Susan Arrington Maden, and Heidi Swinton.

"Most book signings go slow, but tonight there is electricity in the air," said Janice Kapp Perry, Provo singer and songwriter.

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to write are being put to rest. BYU students have risen to the challenge and walked home with the awards."

Region 9 for the Society of Professional Journalists includes Utah, Colorado, New Mexico and Wyoming. The group has professional chapters in most major cities and more than 200 student chapters on college campuses throughout the country.

NewsNet also took first place awards in general news reporting, television sports photography, broadcast in-depth reporting, print in-depth reporting, television news feature, radio news feature, print news feature, sports column, sports photography, editorial cartooning and television sports reporting. Six second place awards and three third place awards were also part of BYU's winnings.

All first place winners are automatically forwarded to the SPJ national competition. National award winners will be announced at the group's annual conference in October.

The winners and their categories were:

- First place: television daily newscast, KBYU-TV; online newspaper, BYU NewsNet; daily newspaper, The Daily Universe; television sports photography, Chad Lawson; broadcast in-depth reporting, KBYU-TV; television feature, Deric C. Nance; general news reporting, Lenny Gray; radio feature, Ryan Rauzon; sports photography, Jennifer Parrish; print in-depth reporting, Miki Meek, Kristen Sonne, Tanya Smith, Jill Davies and Elyssa Madsen; print feature writing, Miki Meek,; sports column writing, Elizabeth Palmer; editorial cartooning, Ben Sowards.
- Second place: television sports reporting, Lenny Gray; in-depth reporting, Deric C. Nance; general news reporting, Deric C. Nance; sports photography, Jennifer Parrish; print sports writing, Elizabeth Palmer; print spot news, Matthew Baker; general column writing, Pete Thunell.
- Third Place: television sports reporting, Chad Lawson, print sports writing, Jason Habermeyer; sports column writing, Adam Whitten.

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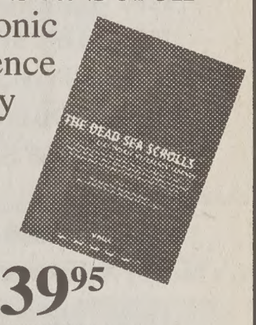
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there for the first time ever in the new Conference Center!" the ad read.

"Any serious Mormon expecting entrance into the Celestial kingdom must have these. So as I am not cast down to outer darkness, 100 percent of the proceeds will go to the LDS missionary fund," it continued.

The highest bidder, Jim Bailey, a Salt Lake City area architect, said he heard about the auction while driving to work Monday morning, March 27.

Though not a member of the LDS Church, Bailey said he is fascinated with LDS theology and beliefs and has pioneer ancestry.

"I thought this would be a good opportunity to see the completed building, listen to the prophet and hear the choir," Bailey said.

He was prepared to go up to perhaps $20 on the tickets, but the auction abruptly ended with Bailey as high bidder at $8, he said.

"The fellow said in his ad that the money would go to the missionaries, so he wasn't auctioning the tickets to profit personally. I had no qualms about paying for the tickets as, not being LDS, I had no other means that I knew of to get the tickets," Bailey said.

"When I won, I was ecstatic and made plans with my wife to attend," he said.

However, the news reported that night that the seller had responded to pressure and returned the tickets to his bishop, Bailey said.

"I felt extreme disappointment," he said.

The next day, Bailey was contacted by the seller, who said the news was all wrong, and offered Bailey the tickets without charge.

"I've listened to, read about, and watched portions of many conferences, but never thought of attending one because of the large crowds and limited seating," Bailey said.

The ticket seller, a Utah man named John, said he put the tickets up for auction on eBay as a joke. After learning that his parents would not be able to make the trip from California for conference weekend, John put the tickets up for auction on eBay, he said.

> **"When I won, I was ecstatic and made plans with my wife to attend."**
>
> — Jim Bailey, highest bidder for a conference ticket

"I didn't care if it cost me a few dollars to put it up for auction — it would be fun to see what would happen," John said.

The media were all over it immediately, John said, wanting to interview him on TV and radio shows. He pulled the tickets not because of outside pressure, but because his wife was worried he would be disciplined by his bishop, he said.

"I have gotten hate mail from people calling me to repentance," John said.

John also said Bailey had received similar e-mail messages.

John said he would never have asked the person to go through with the donation to the missionary department.

"It was just a way I felt to let people know I was in no way trying to make any kind of profit off these," he said.

Two more tickets showed up on eBay on Friday night, but the buyer and seller were unavailable for comment. According to the Web site, the tickets sold together for $27.

The Internet wasn't the only place people tried to make a profit on conference tickets.

Sydney Kent Owen, a visitor from Lake Isabella, Calif., said two men tried to sell tickets to her outside Temple Square on Saturday morning.

"I told them, 'I don't think I should pay this to go to church,'" she said. "Their motivation was to get some money, but I didn't go along with it."

Owen said she talked to the men for more than an hour, and they gave her the tickets free.

Owen came to Utah without any conference tickets, but was able to attend two sessions, she said. Her son David, a BYU student, attended three sessions, she said.

Chris Parkinson/Daily Universe

Conference goers rush up the stairs to the Conference Center moments after the Saturday morning session had started.

Church officials planned on using some seats to accommodate standby hopefuls when they originally allocated tickets for the conference, said Marsha Lems, a conference usher manning the standby line on Temple Square.

Lems said the first people in line got off a train from Oakland, Calif., and came straight to Temple Square at 4:30 a.m. There was also a tour bus of visitors from Tahiti that showed up early, she said.

Conference joy felt in homes

By Kristen Bush
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Video cameras caught thousands of nicely dressed members of the LDS Church watching general conference from the new Conference Center.

But what the cameras missed were thousands of others who watched from their homes — in jeans and pajamas.

"You can feel the Spirit in the dayroom (of the dorms), you can feel the Spirit in the Tabernacle; it's just a little different," said Danielle Parker, 22, a senior from Bloomington, Calif., majoring in zoology.

Parker has been to the Tabernacle before, but this year, she opted to watch general conference from the S Hall dayroom in Deseret Towers.

Kristina Roggio, 19, a sophomore from Louisville, Ky., majoring in English, watched conference from the lobby of Felt Hall in Heritage Halls.

She said it was weird because at home, she would dress up and go to her ward building to watch by satellite.

"I've never lived anywhere where you could watch it on television," she said.

Penny Taylor, 19, a sophomore from Antelope, Calif., who has not declared a major, said she was excited because this was her first time to watch conference over the Internet.

Parker said she liked watching in the dayroom of the dorms because her friends were there. With the lights on, she could also take her notes more comfortably, she said.

"I can still feel the Spirit, even if I'm in jeans," Roggio said. "It's the message, not what you're wearing," she said.

Wendy Wilson, 21, a junior from Salem, Ore., majoring in psychology, said even if she is watching from the dayroom, she likes to dress up.

I feel more respectful," Wilson said. "It makes it seem more like a church meeting than just sitting in the dayroom."

Businesses welcome LDS customers

By Anna Haynie
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It's Friday night in Salt Lake City. There's nowhere to park, and at any given restaurant there's at least a 45-minute wait.

Add the downtown construction, the fact that it is general conference weekend and the new Conference Center.

Then try finding a place to park or a place to eat.

Good luck.

Crowds between 60,000 and 70,000 were estimated to fill Salt Lake City for not only the first general conference of the millennium, but also the first in the newly constructed Conference Center of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Businesses and restaurants in the Temple Square area of downtown Salt Lake City have been preparing themselves for the hoards of people for more than a month.

Deseret Book in the ZCMI Center across from Temple Square has to plan for all the special events the store hosts that are unique to conference weekend.

"It's as busy as Christmas but only for three days," Rose Powell, manager said. "Thursday is medium, Friday is crazy and Saturday is insane."

Robert Halladay, Baci manager, also looks forward to conference weekend.

Baci, which means kiss in Italian, is an Italian food restaurant that in the past has seen a major increase in customers during the weekend.

"Conference weekend has a tremendous impact on the restaurant," Halladay said. "We always look forward to conference weekend because we're geared towards high volume, we like that environment."

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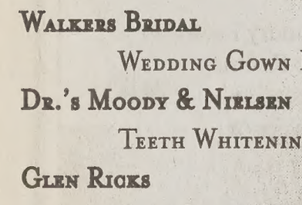

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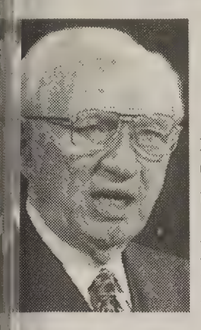


President Gordon B. Hinckley

In his opening remarks during the Saturday morning session of the 170th Annual General Conference, President Hinckley spoke about the features of the new Conference Center.

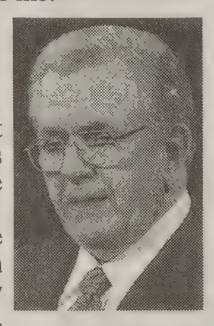
"We are grateful for the enthusiasm of the Latter-day Saints concerning this new meeting place. I hope that enthusiasm will continue, and that we shall have a full house at every conference in the future," he said.

He gave several statements from early presidents of the church who saw visions to have a building like the new center.

"These statements and actions were wonderfully prophetic. We knew nothing about them when we thought of this. All of them have come to our attention since we began this construction," he said.

He also talked about the new podium which was made from a walnut tree that he planted in his own yard 36 years ago but cried last year.

"The end product is beautiful. I wish all of you could examine it closely," he said. "It is an emotional thing for me."

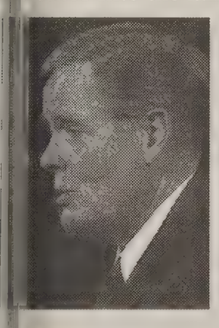


President Boyd K. Packer

This generation is living in troubled times. It is the gift of the Holy Ghost that will allow us to remain strong, despite the storms that rage around us, President Packer said.

"We should not live in fear of the future. We have every reason to rejoice and little reason to fear," President Packer said. "If we follow the promptings of the Spirit, we will be safe, whatever the future holds."

"I fear that this supernal gift is being obscured by programs and activities and schedules and so many meetings. There are so many places to go, so many things to do in this noisy world. We can be too busy to pay attention to the promptings of the Spirit," he said. "The voice of the Spirit is a still, small voice — a voice that is felt rather than heard. It is a spiritual voice that comes into the mind as a thought put into your heart."



Elder Harold G. Hillam

Elder Harold G. Hillam, of the presidency of the Seventy, counseled future leaders of the church, sharing three lessons to help prepare them for their "awesome responsibilities."

"I pray that you young people will develop a reverence for sacred things, respect for your elders and a willingness to keep the commandments. I pray that you will learn to know of the Savior and will have an ever growing understanding of the Atonement," he said.

"Select with care the information you allow to enter your mind. Live each day so that you are able to be in tune with the Spirit like the boy prophet Samuel, and you are able to respond to the Lord and say, 'Speak Lord; for thy servant heareth,'" Elder Hillam said.

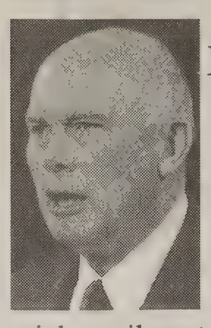
Sister Coleen K. Menlove

Now is the time to be happy. Now is our time to live happily ever after.

"Happiness is knowledge of the gospel of Jesus Christ," said Sister Coleen Menlove, the general primary president.

We can cheat ourselves of much delight and happiness that could be ours. We don't appreciate the uniqueness of the objects, because we are looking for what we deemed perfect, she said.

"We can fail to see and enjoy the unique happiness and beauty in each day, if we are so focused on our desire for what we want, instead of what the Lord has designed for us," she said.

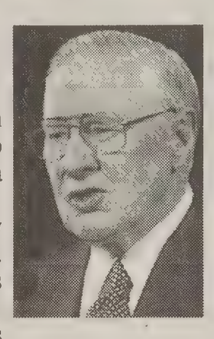


Elder Dallin H. Oaks

Elder Dallin H. Oaks, a member of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles, said resurrection is a pillar of faith for church members.

"We should all praise God for the assured resurrection that makes our mortal separations temporary and gives us the hope and strength to carry on," he said.

"In our eternal journey, the resurrection is the mighty milepost that signifies the end of mortality and the beginning of immortality."



Elder James E. Faust

President James E. Faust, second counselor in the First Presidency, instructed members to have a shield of faith to withstand Satan in a world of growing technology.

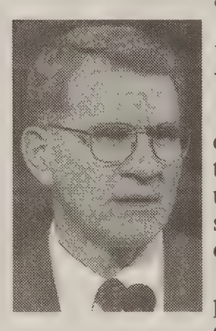
"As we move into a new era, we have only one safe course — to press forward in faith. Faith will be our strong shield to protect us from the fiery arrows of Satan," he said.

"Never before in the history of the world has the need for faith in God been greater. Although science and technology open up boundless opportunities, they also present great perils because Satan employs these marvelous discoveries to his great advantage," he said.

"Great challenges lie ahead unless the power of faith, judgment, honesty, decency, self-control and character increases proportionately to compensate for this expansion of secular knowledge," he said.

"In our time the belief that science and technology can solve all of mankind's problems has become a theocracy. I would despair if I thought our eternal salvation depended on scientific, technical, or secular knowledge separate from righteousness and the word of God," he said.

Saturday afternoon session



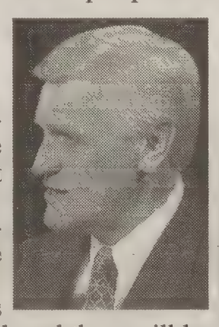
Elder Jay E. Jensen

The key to increased obedience as members of the church is gaining an eternal perspective, which is accomplished with a better understanding of the overall plan of salvation, said Elder Jay E. Jensen, of the First Quorum of the Seventy.

"When we understand the great plan of happiness," Elder Jensen said, "we're gaining an eternal perspective and the same commandments, ordinances and covenants, and the experiences, trials and tribulations can be seen in their true and eternal light."

"Those without eternal perspective, or those who lose sight of it," he said, "make their own standards to benefit themselves and their own selfish interests, their mortal perspective becomes their standard, and for some, their God," he said.

"Satan will dim the brightness of hope and eternal perspective by the dark, compelling urgency of new."



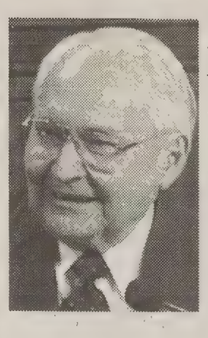
Elder Glenn L. Pace

Members are witnessing a modern day miracle as temples continue to be built across the Earth, said Elder Glenn L. Pace of the First Quorum of the Seventy.

Elder Pace spoke during the Saturday afternoon session of general conference about the blessings of temples.

"When that temple (in Accra, Ghana) is dedicated, a dam in the spirit world will break and there will be a flood of humanity who have lived on the African Continent flow into the temple of the Lord as their descendants do their work for them," Elder Pace said.

"I also have a prayer in my heart for West Africa and any other place in the world where outside influences are preventing the Saints from enjoying the blessings of a temple," he said.



Elder L. Tom Perry

With the changes in growth and technology of the LDS Church, one thing remains the same, each member must personally internalize the message of the gospel, said Elder L. Tom Perry of the Council of the Twelve.

"It is wonderful to be in this beautiful new facility and to have new technology, which carries conference sessions throughout the world," Elder Perry said. "But it is the message we receive, which if we study and practice, will bring us the light of the gospel as further preparation in our great quest for eternal life."

"One challenge remains the same from the time of King Benjamin to the time of President Grant to today," Elder Perry said."That is the challenge of each individual and family, through personal and collective study, to internalize the messages of the gospel of our Lord and Savior.

"Salvation is not in facilities or technology, but in the word, only in the power of the word will it impact our lives and help us to live closer to our Father in Heaven," he said.

Elder Gary J. Coleman

Elder Gary J. Coleman, member of the Quorum of the Seventy, testified that God is always available to help his children.

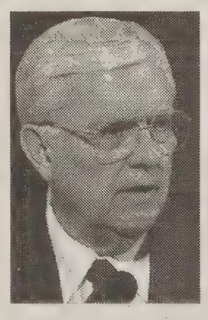
"Before I was a member of this church, I asked God, the Eternal Father, in fervent prayers, about the truths of the restoration. I know today, even as I knew that day, that hour, that moment 37 years ago by the power of the Holy Ghost that the principles and doctrines for the restoration of the gospel are true," he said.

"I pray that all of us will be able to answer the question – 'Are you still here?' and enter through the proper door to all the blessings of the gospel now and forever," Elder Coleman said.

"God has promised that the Holy Ghost will testify to each of us that sacred truths have been restored and that Joseph Smith was called by God to be a special witness of Christ and his gospel," he said.

"We invite all people to come unto Christ through the door of faith, repentance, baptism and receiving the gift of the Holy Ghost. This is the door to eternal life," he said.

"The Holy Ghost will help all of us stay on the path to God's presence."

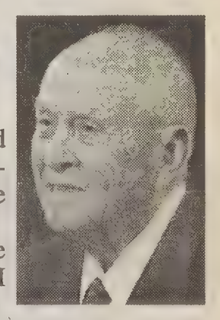


Elder M. Russell Ballard

LDS Church members must increase faith, shake off apathy, reaffirm their commitment and intensify their service to the Lord through the power of the Holy Ghost, said Elder M. Russell Ballard of the Quorum of the Twelve.

"I believe we are expected to increase our own faith, shake off any possible feelings of apathy, and by the power of the Holy Ghost reaffirm our commitment and intensify our service to the Lord," he said.

"We should seek at all times to purify ourselves and to lead such worthy lives that the light of Christ emanates from us in all that we say and do. Our day-to-day lives should stand as immutable witness of our faith in Christ," he said.



Elder David B. Haight

Remember the early years of the church and live life to keep the gospel strong in future generations, said Elder David B. Haight of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles.

"And so with humble, humble beginnings, we stand here in the new Conference Center, and I want to say hallelujah," he said.

"I would hope and pray that we would have the desire to have a strong link in the past so that … it will be taught to our families in such a way that it will be taught to many, many people," he said.

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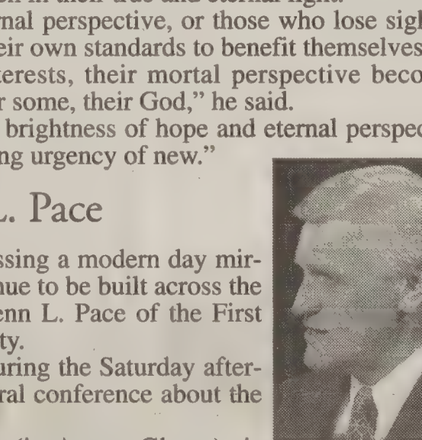

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Priesthood Session talks

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Elder Richard G. Scott

Priesthood holders must help women reach their potential as daughters of God, said Elder Richard G. Scott of the Council of the Twelve Apostles.

"Satan has unleased a seductive campaign to undermine the sanctity of womanhood, to deceive the daughters of God from their divine destiny," he said.

"Brethren, as we honor womanhood, each daughter of God will be encouraged to do likewise," he said.

"So many of our own young women sacrifice their God given endowment of femininity, deep spirituality and a caring interest in others, on the alter of popular, worldly opinion," he said.

Bishop H. David Burton

Profanity, pornography, drugs and all other unwholesome or unclean activities should be banished from the lives of priesthood holders, said Bishop H. David Burton, Presiding Bishop of the church.

"The priesthood isn't something we take off during the week and put on for Sunday. It is a 24-7 privilege and blessing — that is, 24 hours a day, seven days a week," he said.

"I'm certain, my young brethren, that you agree that profanity, pornography and drugs should not be a part of the life of a priesthood holder," Burton said.

"Profanity and priesthood are not compatible. Neither is profanity compatible with missionary service," he said.

Elder Angel Abrea

In a cynical and doubting world, everyone can gain a personal testimony of Jesus Christ and the gospel, said Elder Angel Abrea of the First Quorum of the Seventy.

We are benefited by retaining the humility and teachableness of a child, but we must be sure to continue growing and not be content with the limited knowledge or comprehension of the gospel which a child has, he said.

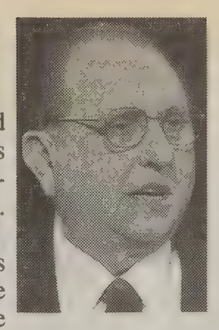
Faith based on personal prayer, study and obedience is more lasting than blind faith; it is more rewarding, and for sure it is better grounded, he said.

President James E. Faust

President James E. Faust urged priesthood holders to exercise the power of self-mastery.

"Self-denial is not restrictive. It is liberating. It is the pathway to freedom. It is strength. It is an essential element of purity," he said.

"Self-mastery is a challenge for every individual. Only we can control our appetites and passions. Self-mastery cannot be bought by money or fame. It is the ultimate test of our character," he said.



President Thomas S. Monson

Through life's eternal voyage the priesthood holders of God can accomplish miracles in His holy service, while they themselves will be tested along the way said President Thomas S. Monson.

"Let us be pure vessels before the Lord. Let us recognize and respond to the needs of the widow; the cry of the child; the plight of the unemployed; the burden of the sick, the confined, the aged, the poor, the hungry, the lame, and the forgotten," he said.

"The thoughts we think, the feelings we feel-even the deeds we do in boyhood-can affect our lives forever," he said.

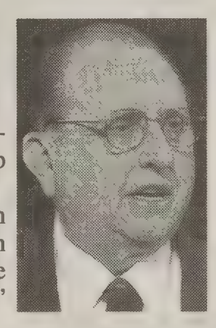
President Gordon B. Hinckley

Stake presidents fill a unique and important position in the organization of the church, said President Gordon B. Hinckley.

There is no other office in the Church quite like this office. The president of the stake is close enough to the people to know them and love them. And yet, with his counselors, he stands aloof enough to deal objectively according to the will and pattern of the Lord.

Such is the wonder of this priesthood. Wealth is not a factor. Education is not a factor. The honors of men are not a factor. The controlling factor is acceptability unto the Lord.

Sunday morning talks



President Thomas S. Monson

President Thomas S. Monson outlined a blueprint during his remarks for having God's help in successfully building eternal houses.

"I thank God for the teachings of the church in relation to home building, and the impression that kind parents have made, that the home must be the most sacred place in the world," President Monson said.

He said church members should heed Paul's words to Timothy in the New Testament to "Be thou an example of the believers, in word, in conversation, in charity, in spirit, in faith, in purity."

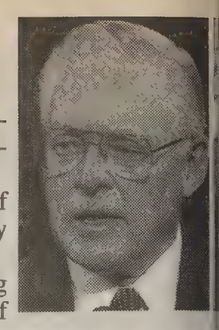
Elder Joseph B. Wirthlin

Elder Joseph B. Wirthlin of the Council of the Twelve Apostles, described the Savior's sympathy for those who suffer.

"Your Heavenly Father — who knows when even a sparrow falls — knows of your heartache and suffering," he said.

". . . When we do for others what they can and ought to do for themselves, we often weaken rather than strengthen them," he said.

"At times we may be tempted to think the Savior is oblivious to our trials. In fact, the reverse is true; it is *we* who need to awaken our hearts to his teachings," he said.



Elder Earl C. Tingey

Elder Earl C. Tingey of the Presidency of the Quorum of the Seventy told members about the importance of caring for widows .

"Dear sisters, your very lives, as an example of righteous living, continue to inspire younger family members to do better," he said.

"For you young widows, with ever increasing family responsibilities, know that God is aware of your needs and that he will provide," he said.

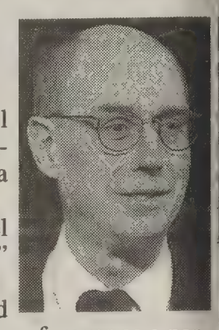
"To the family and friends of widows, God knows of your service and he may judge your works by how well you assist the widow," Elder Tingey said.

President Mary Ellen W. Smoot

General Relief Society President Mary Ellen Smoot urged Latter-day Saints to celebrate their roles as creators, .

"The time for procrastination is over. Begin! Don't be afraid. Do the best you can. Of course you will make mistakes. Everyone does. Learn from them and move forward," she said.

"We are a joyful people. We are participants, walking across a bridge of time at one of the greatest moments in the history of this world. This is not a time for dragging feet or stooped shoulders," she said.

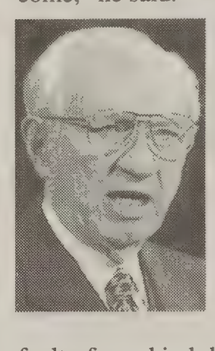


Elder Henry B. Eyring

Elder Henry B. Eyring, a member of the Council of the Twelve Apostles, said in the Sunday morning session of general conference that prayer is a necessity for church leaders .

"'You better do a lot of praying' is good counsel for all of the Lord's servants, new or seasoned," Elder Eyring said.

"The Savior will help you do what he has called you to do, be it for a time as a worker in the church or forever as a parent. You may pray for help enough to do the work and know that it will come," he said.



President Gordon B. Hinckley

Summing up Sunday morning's session of general conference, President Gordon B. Hinckley bore powerful testimony of Jesus Christ, and how that testimony has grown and evolved over his lifetime.

"From everlasting to everlasting he will reign and rule as King of Kings and Lord of Lords. To his dominion there will be no end. To his glory, there will be no night. None other can take his place. None other ever will. Unblemished, and without fault of any kind, he is the Lamb of God to whom I bow and through whom I approach my Father in Heaven," he said.

"He is my Savior and Redeemer. Through giving his life, in pain and unspeakable suffering, he has reached down to lift me, and each of us, and all the sons and daughters of God, from the abyss of eternal darkness following death. He has provided something better, a sphere of light and understanding, growth and beauty where we may go forward on the road that leads to eternal life. My gratitude knows no bounds. My thanks to my Lord has no conclusion," he said.

"I am profoundly grateful for this wonderful season of history in which we live. There has never been another like it. We, of all people who have walked the Earth, are so richly and abundantly blessed. But of all things for which I feel grateful this morning one stands out preeminently. That is a living testimony of Jesus Christ, the Son of the Almighty God, the Prince of Peace, the Holy One," he said.

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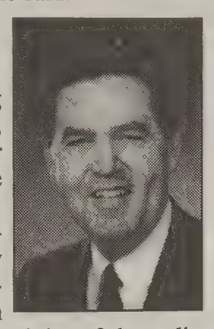
Elder Neal A. Maxwell

Elder Neal A. Maxwell, member of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles, emphasized the importance of finding contentment within life's allotments.

"Developing greater contentment within certain of our existing constraints and opportunities is one of our challenges," he said.

"The Lord knows our circumstances and the intents of our hearts, and surely the talents and ...sts He has given us. He is able to gauge perfectly how we have ...formed within what is allotted to us, including by lifting up some ...the many surrounding hands that hang down," he said.



...lder Jeffrey R. Holland

...Members of the LDS Church are still being ...essed by the faithfulness of their progenitors, ...wn through a thousand generations, said Elder ...ffrey R. Holland of the Quorum of the Twelve ...postles.

...George A. Smith, counselor in the First Presi...ncy to President Brigham Young, once said by ...y of caution, 'We may build temples, erect state... domes, magnificent spires, grand towers in ...nor of our religion, but if we fail to live the principles of that reli...on and to acknowledge God in all our thoughts, we shall fall short of ...e blessings which its practical exercise would ensure,'" he said.

"We are still being blessed by that love from that God and by the ...ithfulness of our spiritual and literal progenitors down through a ...ousand generations. May we do as much with the blessings we have ...en given as they did out of the deprivations so many of them faced."

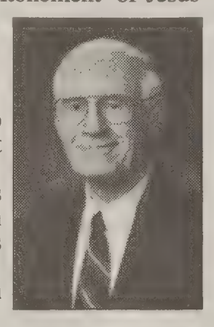
Elder Yoshihiko Kikuchi

Elder Yoshihiko Kikuchi, a member of the First Quorum of the Seventy, gave church members three steps to follow in sharing the message of Jesus Christ. Following these steps will bring people back home, he said.

"We want to share with you your Heavenly Father's love," he said. "Let us prepare to go to Heavenly Father's home."

"As we seek and pray in faith, then the Lord will guide us. His elect will soon embrace the 'glad tidings of great joy,' to partake of the eternal and 'infinite Atonement' of Jesus Christ," he said.

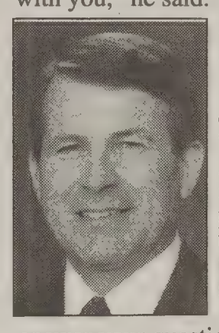
Elder Loren C. Dunn



The world needs fathers who are committed to fatherhood, said Elder Loren C. Dunn of the First Quorum of the Seventy.

"The gospel is designed to teach us what to do as Fathers and Mothers, and it would seem that when families are intact, we may very well do good things because a Father showed the way," he said.

"If all is not perfect in your home, then let it begin with you," he said.

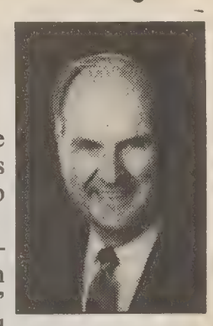


Elder John B. Dickson

Elder John B. Dickson outlined 10 truths to the church's beliefs in a brief introduction.

"People have been called of God to teach you. Approximately 60,000 young men and women on missions world-wide are called to teach interested parties about the doctrine of the church. They pay their own way and for a time set themselves apart from worldly pursuits in order to teach you," he said.

"If you will invite them, they will teach you and answer your questions," he said.



Elder Russell M. Nelson

Elder Russell M. Nelson of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles reminded members of God's creation of the world and admonished them to build their families and their faith in God.

"We are to be creators in our own right — builders of an individual faith in God, faith in the Lord Jesus Christ and faith in His church," he said. "We are to build families and be sealed in holy temples. We are to build the church and kingdom of God upon the earth."

Nelson said the earth and all the life upon it are of a divine origin. "The Creation did not happen by chance. It did not come ex nihilo, out of nothing," he said. "And human minds and hands able to build buildings or create computers are not accidental. It is God who made us and not we ourselves we are His people!"

President Gordon B. Hinckley

In keeping with tradition, President Gordon B. Hinckley saved the biggest announcement for his closing remarks at general conference.

President Hinckley announced the construction of six more small temples in Aba, Nigeria; Asuncion, Paraguay; Helsinki, Finland; Lubbock, Texas; Snowflake, Ariz. and the Tri-cities area in Washington.

"We shall go on in the process of bringing temples to the people."

"I hope each of us will long remember what we have heard, but more importantly, what we have felt. May it become an anchor in our lives, a guide by which to live," he said.

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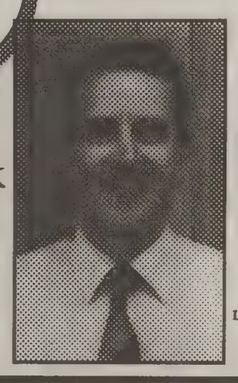

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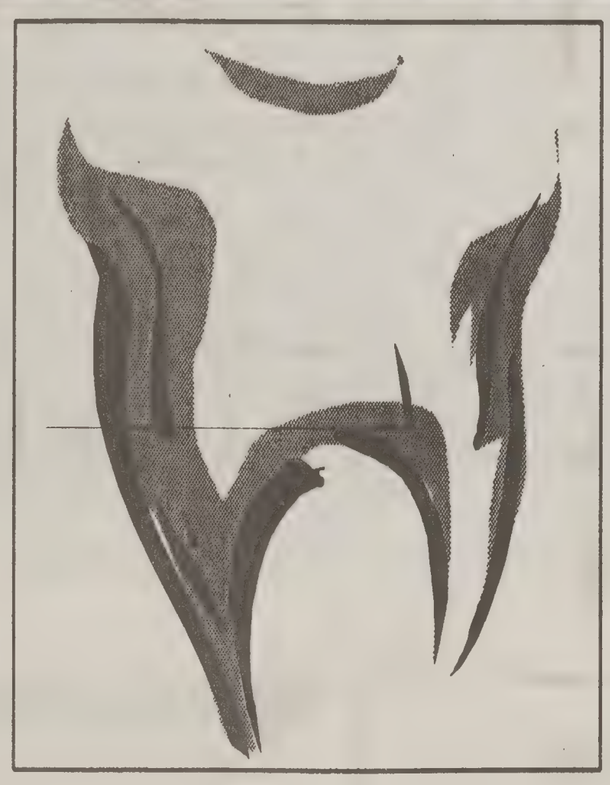

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Dimmon Payne, an usher for the new Conference Center, greets general conference goers with a smile as they enter for the first session Saturday morning.

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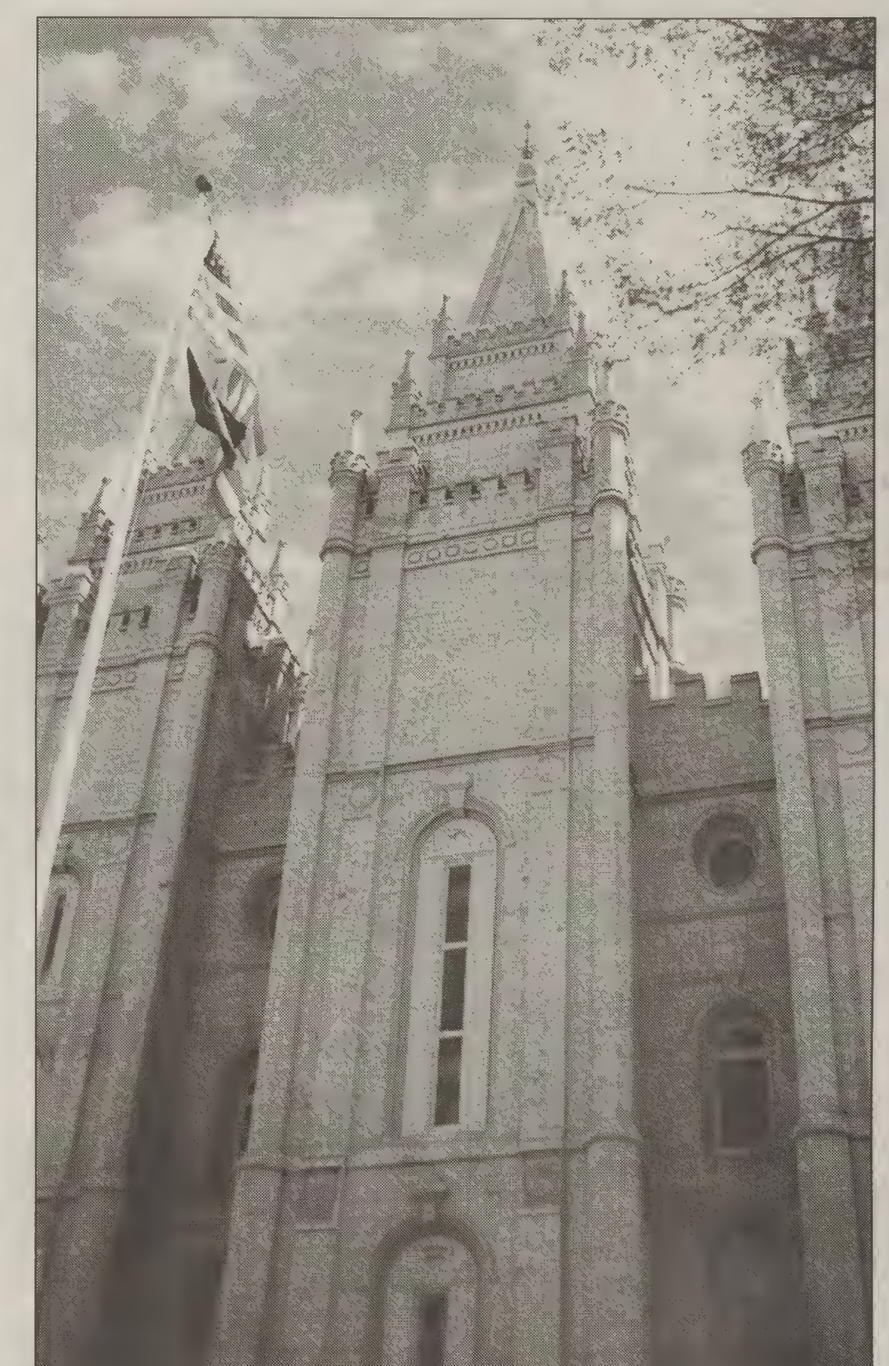
Members of the BYU combined choir perform during the Saturday afternoon session.



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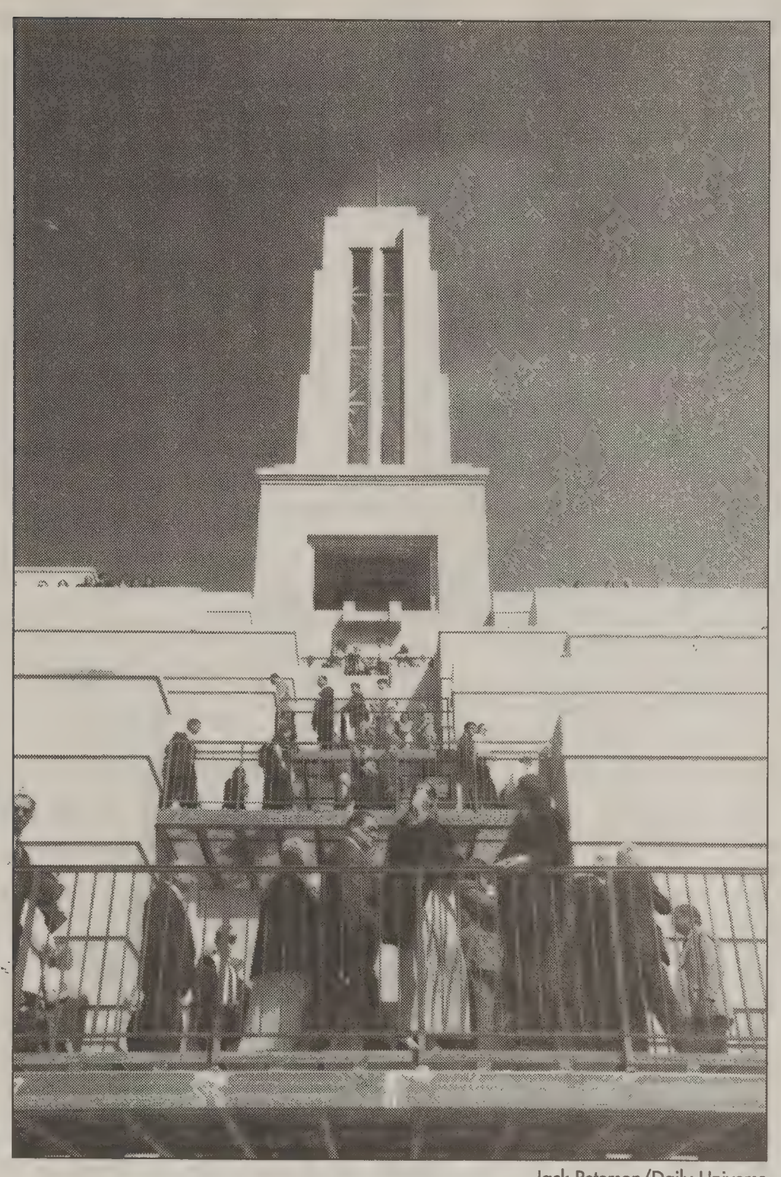

Patrons of the Sunday morning session exit by way of the catwalks on the new Conference Center.

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Above: Jacob Burnham, two years old, from Gilbert, Ariz. chases after a ladybug in a flower bed at Temple Square.

Left: With the added space of the new Conference Center and Tabernacle, the only couple on the lawn at the beginning of the Saturday morning session of conference were a couple of water jugs.

Below: Conference-goers find an alternate route around construction east of Temple Square, Saturday in between Conference sessions.

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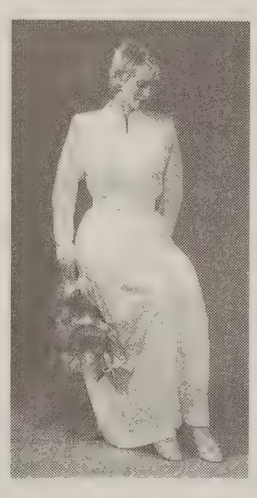

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BYU Scores

Baseball
Lost two in a three-game series at San Diego State. 3-7. 3-6. 7-6.

Track
UTEP Invitational. The men's and women's teams both placed first.

Gymnastics
Men placed fourth at NCAA finals in Iowa City.

Women placed second at Region 6 meet to advance to NCAA Championships.

Softball
The BYU women's softball team split two games with UNLV (4-2, 3-4) and dropped a pair to San Diego State (4-5, 0-4).

NCAA Men's Championship

Michigan State-Florida
7 p.m., KUTV 2.

This Week

Baseball vs. So. Utah
Tuesday (DH) and Wednesday, noon, Cougar Field.

Rugby vs. Utah
Tuesday, 7 p.m., Hawes Field.

Men's tennis vs. Utah
Wednesday, 1 p.m., SFH outdoor courts.

Men's volleyball vs. UC Santa Barbara, Friday and Saturday, 7 p.m., Smith Fieldhouse.

Rugby vs. Weber St.
Saturday, 1 p.m., Hawes Field.

Athlete of the Week

Cortney Bramwell

senior gymnast
Lewisville, Idaho

Stellar performance: Defended his title on the still rings and helped the Cougars to a fourth-place finish at the NCAA meet.

Major: Geographic Information

Favorite movie: "Point Break"

Favorite music groups: Tool, Korn and the Deftones

Trivia

Q. What team won BYU's last NCAA championship?

A. The women's cross-country team in November 1999

Men gymnasts make history at NCAA meets

Chandra Johnson/Daily Universe

BYU's Warde Allen works out in a recent practice. The men's team finished fourth at the NCAA national championships.

By James Randall
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NewsNet Sports Writer

As the BYU men's gymnastics became history last weekend, they also made history.

Two weeks ago, the Cougars put a punctuation mark on the end of their regular season by setting a new record for the highest score ever by a BYU squad.

Last weekend at the NCAA's, the Cougars showed that no record is safe, even a record set just two weeks before the team will cease to compete forever.

A new record-high score was set again on Friday night at the NCAA team championships, the Cougars last meet ever, as the Cougars beat the old record of 228.525, set just two weeks ago, with a new record of 228.625.

This record is one that will absolutely not be broken.

Because of complications involving Title IX, last weekend's meet was the last chance to ever see the Cougars in action.

BYU finished fourth in the qualifying session.

Unfortunately, only the top three teams advance to the team championship.

Despite the record-setting performance, the Cougars still ended behind California, who won the competition with a score of 230.375, Oklahoma (229.850) and host Iowa (229.625).

"It would have been really nice if everyone would have hit, but we fought to the end," said BYU coach Mako Sakamoto in a news release.

"Placing seventh in the nation is very respectable. Finishing with our highest score ever helped us go out with a bang."

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>
> — Mako Sakamoto
> men's gymnastics coach

Guard Young, Cortney Bramwell and freshman Beau Bailey all advanced to the individual championships where Young placed second in the nation in the all-around, two-tenths of a point behind Jamie Natalie of Ohio State.

Young and Natalie battled back and forth all night for the top spot, but a 9.250 on the still rings helped Natalie to take first in the event.

Young also tied with two other gymnasts for first place in the parallel bars, tied with four other gymnasts for first place on the pommel horse, and placed second on the vault, the event that he won last year.

Bramwell repeated as national champion on the still rings, an event he has dominated all year.

He claimed sole possession of first place in the event with a 9.950, the next closest competitor claiming a 9.875.

These guys are making a statement.

The gymnasts are proving that the elimination of their program is the elimination of a program that is performing better in its last days than it ever has before.

UConn gets title from Tennessee

Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — Her face bears the expression of someone on the playground whose lunch money has been stolen.

Whatever someone is trying to take from Shea Ralph, she aims to get it back.

Top-ranked Connecticut cruised to its second national championship with such ease Sunday night because one of its players would never stop diving, swatting snarling and shouting.

With all this, Ralph somehow found time to get nearly every loose ball, make every deadeye pass, toss in every layup that her tenacity earned.

With the determination of a freight train, Ralph led UConn to a 71-52 victory over archrival Tennessee.

Ralph scored 15 points on 7-for-8 shooting and had seven assists, six steals and a block for good measure.

After sparking UConn's 21-6 run to start the game, Ralph ensured there would be no letup in the second half. She started off with a layup and double-clutch, driving jumper to make it 36-19, then picked off a pass and quickly set up Svetlana Abrosimova for a layup to give the Huskies a 40-19 lead.

She got free for another layup to make it 48-27, then ran a little give-and-go on the fast break with a bounce pass to Abrosimova for a layup that gave UConn a 50-27 lead with 13:31 left.

Her face, always contorted with a mixture of consternation and aggression, revealed almost as much as her relentless game.

When she forced a jump ball, she pumped her fist wildly. When she attacked the basket for a jump-stop and jumper, she screamed, flexed her biceps and grabbed any teammate who would dare share her vice-like embrace.

When UConn blitzed Tennessee with a 21-6 run to start the game, Ralph was in the middle of every scrum.

She seemed to have her hands on every loose ball, her face in every Lady Vols player's personal space. A fan watching basketball for the first time might have assumed that the goal of No. 33 was to rub her elbows on every inch of the court — then get up and scream like a professional wrestler.

Boy, was it effective. Ralph came up with four steals and forced at least three jump balls in the first half alone. She turned Tennessee's offensive gameplan into a mosh pit — with herself in the middle of it.

It was quite a performance for a player who missed the entire 1997-98 season with her second ACL injury to her right knee in as many seasons. The running joke around women's basketball is, "Shea Ralph is still at Connecticut?"

You bet she is. And she's only a junior. She'll be back for more floorburn next year, and probably can't wait.

Y 'bar'ely advances to NCAAs

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With the pressure of an invitation to the NCAA championships resting on her shoulders, or, more appropriately, her hands, BYU's Leah Niepraschk nailed a 9.9 uneven bars routine on the final performance of the meet.

Her performance gave the Cougars just enough points to edge third-place Towson University, and let BYU grab the last qualifying spot from Region 6 to advance to the NCAA championships to be held in Boise on April 13-15.

With top-seeded Georgia securely in first place, the Cougars were battling with Towson all night for the final spot. Luckily for the Cougars, a huge performance from Niepraschk put BYU in the qualifying spot.

"I wasn't aware how close it was (between BYU and Towson) but I just thought I had to get up and do a good routine," said Niepraschk, who only competes on bars and is the BYU record holder on the event.

"I just know it's my job to go up and hit — that's why they have me go last."

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> — Leah Niepraschk,
> BYU gymnast

Georgia, the top-seed and regional host, won the meet with a score of 196.725, followed by BYU at 194.700 and Towson at 194.325. Maryland finished fourth at 193.775 while North Carolina State placed fifth at 193.475 and George Washington sixth at 191.625.

BYU's best event on the night was the vault, with a 48.875, their third-best vault score on the year.

Meanwhile, they struggled the most on the beam, with a 48.425, their fourth-worst beam score this year.

"We didn't have a great meet but we didn't give up," BYU coach Brad Cattermole said in a press release. "Leah came through for us on bars and we vaulted like maniacs. We showed that we really wanted to compete at nationals on our final two events."

The Cougars were in third place behind Georgia and Towson University entering BYU's second event, the floor exercise — where Georgia scored a 49.4 during the first rotation.

Johanna Caldwell/Daily Universe

A BYU gymnast works the vault at a meet Mar. 10. The team placed second in Region 6 to advance to the NCAA finals.

The Cougars moved into second place but did not take full advantage of the usually high scoring event, with a fall and three out of bounds being deducted from their scores on the way to a 48.750.

"We made some mistakes, but they were good mistakes," Cattermole said. "The errors came because we were going for it, not because we were being timid."

Little led the Cougar all-around effort with a 38.950, good enough for sixth place overall. Parkinson placed ninth at 38.825 and Pauga 10th at 38.350.

In the final rotation, BYU moved to uneven bars and Towson to vault to see who would advance to the NCAA Championships.

Tennis teams wins some, lose some over weekend

Women beat Utah, men drop two to New Mexico

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The women's tennis team made BYU proud Friday by throttling Utah 8-1.

On the other hand, the men's team struggled losing two matches over the weekend.

The Cougars beat the Utes in dominating fashion, having only one of the singles matches go to three sets.

The one losing set came from the No. 1 spot.

BYU's Eline Chiew lost to Utah's Megan Payne-Dorney for the first time 6-3, 7-6.

"This was one of the strongest performances this year as a whole," said women's head coach Craig Manning.

The win keeps the women atop the Mountain West Conference standings.

The men lost their two matches 4-3 to UNLV and 5-2 to the University of New Mexico.

In both matches, BYU won the doubles point, which was something head coach Jim Osborne said he wanted to work on.

In the doubles match against the Lobos, BYU's Damien Ward and Gert Vilms avenged their Regional Championship semifinal lost last year by man-handling Matt Amsgward and Nic Dubey 8-3.

Another highlight of the matches was the improving play of freshmen Carlos Lozano.

Lozano won both of his singles matches, winning one at the No. 2 spot.

Lozano is now 5-1 in his last six singles matches while the team is 0-6.

Osborne said there was a horrible wind that may have proven to be the great equalizer.

"The lower part of the line-up, our No. 4, 5 and 6 spots, didn't get the job done," Osborne said.

Those three positions did not win one match during the two games.

The men will look for revenge on Wednesday when they play the University of Utah.

The last home game of the season will take place at the outdoor courts, weather permitting, at 1 p.m.

There will also be free pizza to the first 100 fans and in-between the doubles and singles matches. BYU will be giving away two racquets and a pair of shoes.

Opening day 2000 brings new looks

Associated Press

Ken Griffey Jr. will be in his new Reds jersey.

Mark McGwire and Sammy Sosa will have the first faceoff in the Home Run Central.

Andres Galarraga, Kerry Ligtenberg, Moises Alou and Jason Kendall will be back.

And John Rocker, John Smoltz, Curt Schilling, Kerry Wood, Matt Williams, Darryl Strawberry and Richie Garcia will be among the missing.

The first full day of baseball in the new century — did those games in Japan last week really count? — is filled with a year's worth of plot lines.

"My son's skipping school on opening day. It's a tradition," Griffey said. "Cincinnati expects that a lot of kids are not going to be there."

Griffey renewed baseball's buzz in Cincinnati when he forced Seattle to trade him to his hometown team on Feb. 10. With their annual parade, the Reds — who started play in 1869 — get the most worked up about opening day.

"I can't wait to see Junior get announced," Reds first baseman Hal Morris said Sunday, a day before the Reds open the North American portion of the baseball season against Milwaukee.

"In '91, there was tremendous excitement because we'd just won the World Series," Morris said. "I think this matches if not surpasses that."

While the New York Mets and Chicago Cubs split a two-game series at Tokyo last week — the first season opener outside North America — the other 28 clubs were still at spring training.

The rest of the NL schedule has the Cubs at St. Louis, San Diego at the Mets, Colorado at Atlanta, Los Angeles at Montreal, San Francisco at Florida and Houston at Pittsburgh.

In the AL, the New York Yankees are at Anaheim as they start the quest to become the first team to win three straight World Series since the 1972-74 Oakland Athletics.

They will be missing Darryl Strawberry, who has been suspended again for cocaine use, this time for a year.

"I think there's pressure because we're the Yankees," Chuck Knoblauch said. "It's a double-barreled thing, because we're the Yankees and we're the defending champions, so everybody is gunning for us."

In other AL games, the Chicago White Sox are at Texas, Cleveland is at Baltimore, Kansas City at Toronto, Tampa Bay at Minnesota and Detroit at Oakland.

Two openers are scheduled for Tuesday, with Philadelphia at Arizona and Boston at Seattle.

aseball team ops two to DSU, falls standings

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e sunny skies of Southern fornia proved unfriendly to J baseball, as the Cougars ped two of three games in weekend series against San o State.

e losses knocked BYU from rch atop the Mountain West ference, and ended the entum the team acquired its previous victories over a and Southern Colorado.

Friday's opener at Tony nn Stadium, BYU had sev- opportunities to steal the e from SDSU, but was le to conquer Aztec pitch-

tcher Michael Davies hit a nd-inning solo home run to the scoring for the Cougars, BYU stranded two runners ase in the sixth inning and the bases loaded in the sev- .

e Cougars were also unable keep the Aztecs off the paths.

DSU finished with nine stolen es against BYU. The Cougars 7-3.

he walks we gave up really us," BYU coach Vance Law in a news release. "We can't t our players as they were in e battling.

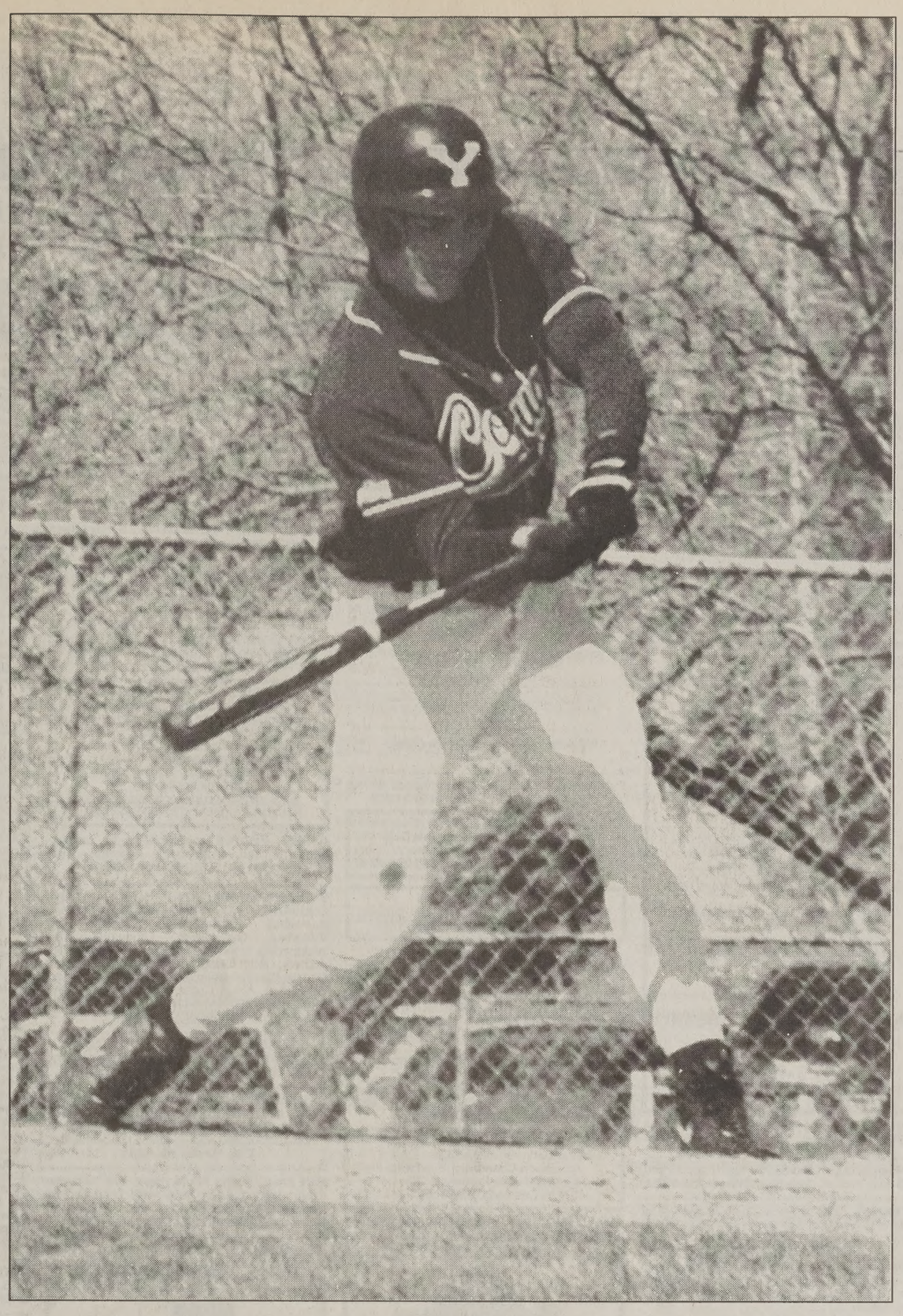
Our pitching wasn't what it been and we have to be more ent at the plate."

game two, a 6-3 San Diego te victory, BYU pitcher ah Mangrum had 13 strike- s in seven innings, but scat- d nine hits and gave up all runs before a relief pitcher s inserted.

he Aztecs stole another six es in this victory.

he Cougars scored all of their s in the fifth inning with a homer from Aaron Whitley, RBI single by Nick Day to re Craig Peterson and a run red by Day after two Aztec rs.

the series finale — a three- r, 52-minute marathon — U freshman Kainoa Obrey hit 11th-inning solo home run to e face and give the Cougars a 7-6 victory.



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A BYU player holds off on a pitch at a game on Mar. 22. The Cougars lost two out of three games in their recent road trip against the San Diego State Aztecs.

Obrey punished the Aztecs with a crushing drive to left-centerfield.

The Cougars shone more brightly in the finale. James Ray, BYU's starting pitcher struck out the side during the third.

The Cougars were not as susceptible to the base running tactics of the Aztecs, throwing out SDSU on four attempts, including one in the crucial 10th inning.

> "Our pitching wasn't what it has been and we have to be more patient at the plate."
>
> — Vance Law, BYU baseball coach

The victory moved BYU into second place in the conference, breaking a tie with the Aztecs.

BYU is now 19-14 overall and 9-3 in Mountain West Conference play.

BYU next faces Southern Utah in a three-game series at Cougar Field in Provo.

Games will start Tuesday and Wednesday at noon.

Last Dance

Spartans vs. Gators tonight for NCAA basketball final

Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — Michigan State and Florida both started the season in the Top 10 and never dropped far below. Now they're the only teams left.

Similarities over.

While the Spartans are most effective in a half-court game, where they can crash the boards and be physical, the Gators prefer to play at warp speed, using a 10-man rotation and full-court pressure.

Michigan State (31-7) was the only No. 1 seed to reach the Final Four and has lived up to the role in its bid for the national championship. The Spartans won every game in the NCAA tournament by at least 11 points, including Saturday night's 53-41 victory over Wisconsin.

Florida, seeded fifth, got a first-round scare from Butler before wearing down higher-seeded teams — Illinois, top-ranked Duke and Oklahoma State — with its hectic pace. The Gators (29-7) used the same style to end North Carolina's surprising run with a 71-59 win Saturday night.

"We like to run, too," Michigan State coach Tom Izzo said. "Maybe some of that is our style also. ... I think we have an understanding for that. I think these guys want to run, too."

The Spartans can get up and down the court, having scored more than 80 points nine times this season. In the tournament, however, they have averaged 68.2 with the five starters averaging between 27 and 35 minutes a game and only two reserves averaging more than 10.

Florida has averaged 79.4 points in the five tournament games, just off its 84.1 mark for the season. The 10 Gators who create all that havoc on the floor average between 13 and 31 minutes a game.

Michigan State starts three seniors, while Florida has one on the team and plays seven sophomores and freshmen in the rotation.

"Our youthfulness has won us a lot of basketball games this year," said Kenyan Weaks, Florida's lone member of the Class of 2000. "I don't know if that's going to be a big problem in this game."

The Spartans were going to use an age-old method to prepare for Florida's full-court press Monday night.

"We always go against six or seven guys in practice and I'm sure we'll have a bunch of players out there today," Michigan State forward Andre Hutson said Sunday.

> "It's great to get here but you'll always be remembered as a national champion."
>
> — Mateen Cleaves, Spartans point guard

Florida coach Billy Donovan believes people are getting the wrong impression about his team.

"People think it's just running and jacking up 3-point shots," Donovan said. "We put a tremendous emphasis on guarding the 3-point line. Basically, every team in the country, when they go to practice, is going to practice their half-court offense.

"We try to be as disruptive as possible and take teams out of what they practice on a regular basis."

One of the keys to breaking Florida's press will be senior point guard Mateen Cleaves.

"You never have a chance to relax," he said.

"The main thing for the game is you can't change your attitude."

Michigan State is trying to become the first Big Ten team to win the national championship since Michigan in 1989. The Spartans' only national championship came in 1979 when Magic Johnson led them to the title as a sophomore.

The Spartans are in the Final Four for the second straight year. They lost to Duke in the semifinals last season.

"That was cool but we went home empty-handed," Cleaves said. "It's great to get here but you'll always be remembered as a national champion."

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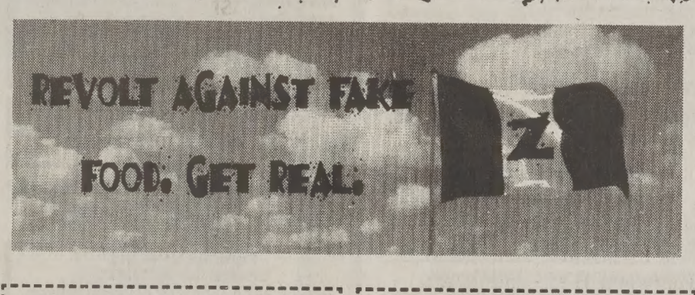

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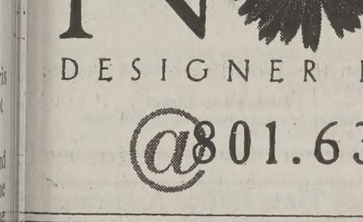
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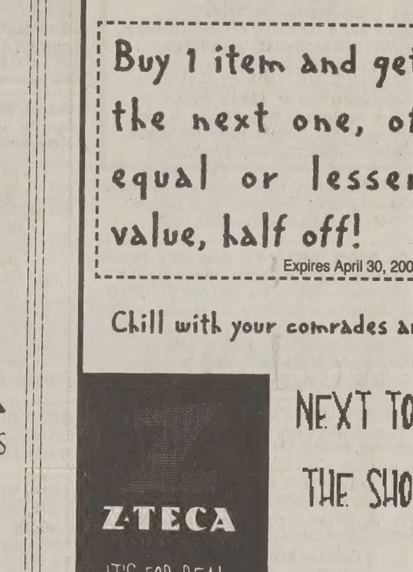
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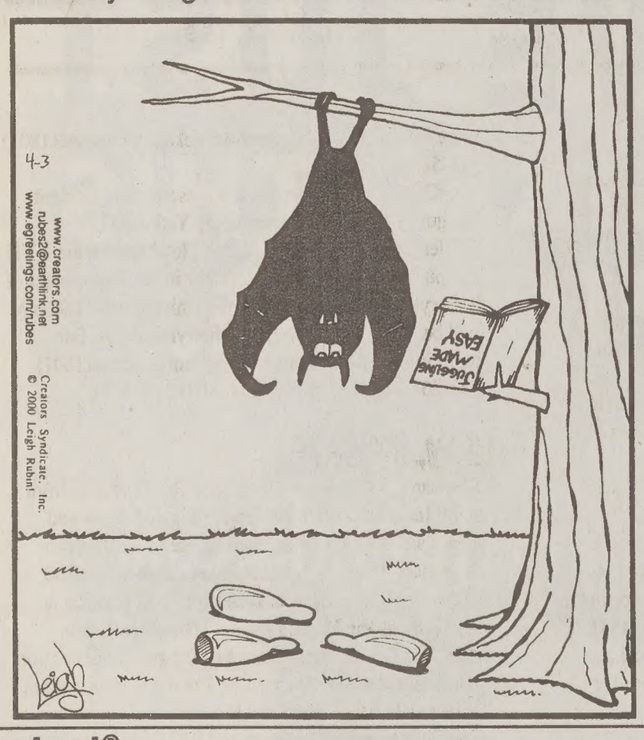

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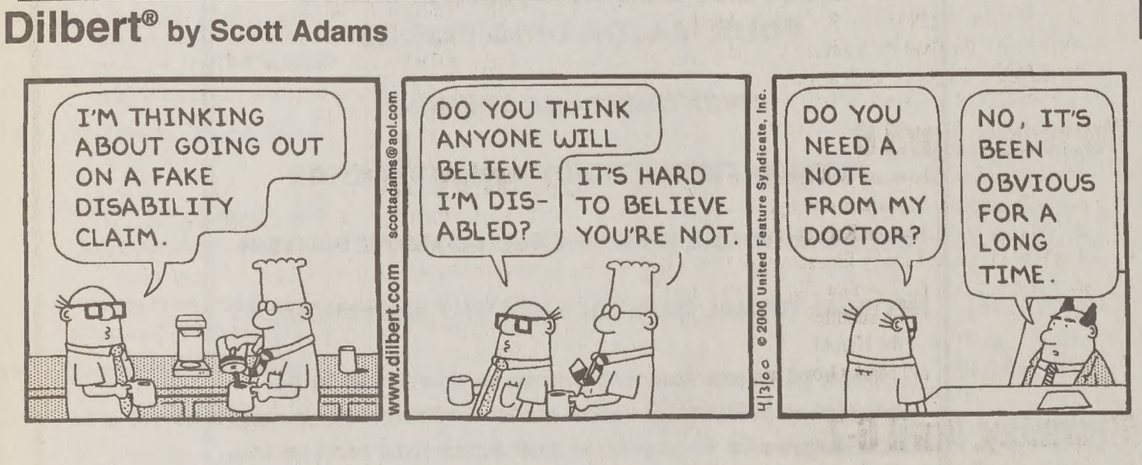
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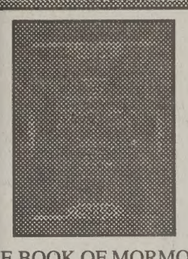
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1 Old Russian leader
5 Hogwash
10 Dressed
14 Early political caucus state
15 Land divided at the 38th parallel
16 Letterman rival
17 Al-___ (valuable support group)
18 Tehran native
19 Hint of things to come
20 Venerable public servant
23 Sharp
24 Timothy who took trips
25 Frankie of "Beach Blanket Bingo"
28 The "E" in Q.E.D.
30 Fish's breathing organ
31 Occurring involuntarily
36 Three ___ match
37 Children's card game
39 "___ Got a Secret"
40 "Burr" author
42 Search, as the horizon
43 Who, what or where sentence: Abbr.
44 Presentable
46 Capital of South 15-Across
49 Stubborn as ___
51 Coleridge character
56 Lay ___ the line
57 Give a speech
58 Verve
60 Verne captain
61 Führer's followers
62 Puerto ___
63 "Jurassic Park" terror
64 Big tournaments
65 Tibetan beasts

DOWN
1 Grp. with informants
2 Area
3 One who's off base, maybe
4 Klugman's co-star in 70's TV
5 Slope for slaloming
6 Least desirable
7 Angry
8 Horne or Olin
9 Café au ___
10 Near
11 Auxiliary proposition, in math
12 Lend ___ (listen)
13 An Osmond
21 Prefix with system or sphere
22 Endangered antelope
25 Intensely interested
26 In ___ veritas
27 Banned orchard chemical
28 And others: Abbr.
29 Louis XIV, e.g.
31 Does sums
32 Thurman of "The Avengers"
33 Cheese nibblers
34 A "terrible" 1-Across
35 Penny
37 Rudimentary seed
38 Tell whoppers
41 March 21 occurrence
42 Overlook's offering
44 Coercion
45 Yale student
46 Benevolent one
47 Go in
48 Entreaty to "all ye faithful"
49 Wow
50 Morning, in Montmartre
52 Unacceptable act
53 Links hazard
54 Charles Lamb's pseudonym
55 Torture device
59 Phone book listings: Abbr.

Puzzle by Randy Sowell

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STUDENT LIFE ACTIVITIES BULLETIN

April 4 - 8, 2000 BYUSA Volume 2, Issue 39

Tuesday, April 4

- Devotional, Alton Wade, vice president, Student Life, 11 a.m., Marriott Center,
- The BYU String Orchestra will give a free performance featuring the music of French composers at 7:30 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall of the Harris Fine Arts Center. The first half of the concert will feature a full orchestra with more than 100 players and the second half will feature a strings-only orchestra.
- The Guitar Ensemble will give a free performance at 7:30 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall of the Harris Fine Arts Center.
- The annual William Howard and Hazel Butler Peters Lecture in Western American Studies sponsored by the Redd Center for Western Studies will be presented by Richard Neitzel Holzapfel at 7 p.m. in the Harold B. Lee Auditorium. Holzapfel, an associate professor in the Department of Church History and Doctrine at BYU, will present "Strangers Among Us: Germans, Italians, and Japanese in Utah County During World War II." The lecture is free and open to the public.
- BYU Men's Baseball vs. Southern Utah (DH) at12 p.m.

Tuesday, April 4-5

- Various opera scenes performed by vocal students in the BYU School of Music will grace the Madsen Recital Hall stage at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free.

Wednesday, April 5

- The Wind Symphony will perform a variety of works. This free performance will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall of the Harris Fine Arts Center.
- Jeffrey Shumway, assistant professor of history at BYU, will present "Transition from Colony to Nation in Argentina" at the Kennedy Center's International Forum Series at noon in 238 Herald R. Clark Building.
- BYU Men's Baseball vs. Southern Utah at 12 p.m.
- BYU Men's Tennis vs. Utah at 1 p.m.

Thursday, April 6

- The Songwriters Showcase will feature the work of nearly 20 student songwriters during a free performance at 7:30 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall.
- The Harold B. Lee Library film series for winter semester concludes with the Brazilian film, "Four Days in September," shown with subtitles, at 3 p.m. in the auditorium, room 1080 of the Harold B. Lee Library. For more information, call Mark Grover at (801) 378-4853.

Thursday, April 6-7

- The Senior Showcase for dancers will be at 7:30 p.m. in room 166 Richards Building. Tickets are $1. For more information or to purchase tickets, please call (801) 378-5859 weekdays.
- The College of Humanities is sponsoring the Deseret Language and Linguistics Society Year 2000 Conference at the Provo Marriott Hotel and on the BYU campus. David Corson, a professor in the Department of Theory and Policy Studies at the University of Toronto, will be the keynote speaker at the symposium. For more information, contact Lynn Henrichsen, at (801) 378-2675 or Alan Manning at (801) 378-2974.

Friday, April 7

- Shashank is a 20-year-old bamboo flute virtuoso from south India who has been captivating audiences and critics around the world since the age of 12. His performances feature an extraordinary range of musical expression. "Shashank & Ensemble" will perform at 7:30 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall of the Harris Fine Arts Center. Tickets are $10 for general admission and $8 for students and faculty. For ticket information, please call (801) 378-4322.
- The Philharmonic Orchestra and BYU's audition choirs will join forces for an evening of spectacular music. This annual event will be at 7:30 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall of the Harris Fine Arts Center. Tickets are $8 for general admission and $5 for students and faculty. For more information, please call (801) 378-4322.
- BYU Museum of Art will offer a "First Friday" with swing dancing and live jazz music from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m. Tickets are $3 for general admission, $2 for students and faculty and free for MOA members. For more information, please call (801) 378-2787.
- BYU Men's Volleyball vs. UC Santa Barbara at 7 p.m. in the Smith Field House

Friday, April 7-8

- The acclaimed BYU Ballroom Dance Company will perform at the Marriott Center at 7:30 p.m. For more information or to purchase tickets, please call (801) 378-2981.

Saturday, April 8

- The Harp Ensemble and Solo Concert will begin at 4 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall. This is a free concert.
- Vocal Point will perform at 2 and 7:30 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall of the Harris Fine Arts Center. Tickets are $8 for general admission and $5 for students and faculty. For ticket information, please call (801) 378-4322.
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